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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1908.

HULLETIM. ON ACCOUNT OF THE RECENT

FINAMCIAL

TROUBLES

THE UNITED

AWFUL SCENES WERE ENACTED

It Is Now Probable That Mrs. Guiness Was Not Burned In The Ruins Of Her Home.

MORE PERSONS REPORTED MISSING

Woman Evidently Secured All The Money Her Victims Had And Then Killed Them, Concealing .

Their Bodies Near The House.

TWE ARROCIATED PRESS.]

lins ever seen. How many more of her victims will be discovered is not now known, but the latest evidence gathered from the sensational happenings of the past few days develops that with all probability the woman is not dead herself but has disappeared with much of her ill-gotten swag. Makes It Seven

Guinness farm this afternoon buried four fest deep, evidently that of an adult, but of unknown sex. It had been dismembered like the majority of the others. The seventh body was found on the

of the others.

Other Bodles Found
Early today the body of a sixth victim was uncarried. It is probably that of an adult who has been buried for at least two years, nothing but the bibliots countries. An examination skeleton remaining. An examination of the two corpses, thought yesterday to have been those of children, are now definitely known to have been those of adults, probably those of men. All the bodies found thus far have been dismembered with the soparate pieces wrapped in different packages and all buried in a heap.

From out of the tangled mass of evidence thus far secundated it is almost a certainty that the woman did not die when her home burned on April 28. The body found in the ruins with the child in its arms had no head and thus far no trace of a head has been found. It was supposed to have been that of the owner of the property and was buried as such in property and was buried as such in Chicago, but it is now considered probable that it was a corpse substiinto and hacked beyond recognition beford the fire was set. New Victim

The shoriff today commenced an investigation into the disappearance of collected on a note. He has never children out of revenge and then first heen soon since. It is possible that the house to cover the crime, his hody is one of those found.

Looks Bad for Lamphere.

Some Identified thy bachelor of Aberdeen, S. D., and tion of one belonging to Andrew Held-the other the cleven-year-old adopted gren, several times during the month daughter of the woman, Jenuie Ole of February. Mrs. Gunness also were son, who was supposed to be visiting the coat on several occasions, and in California. The other three of the when asked concerning it stated, that first leedles found are so hadly decome it had been given to her by an adurst bodies found are so hadly decom-posed that lifentification is almost an impossibility. Sheriff Smutzer and Coroner Mack are, however, contin-uing their grassome task of digging in the "soft" places of the Guinness in the "soft" places of the Guinness know with which he said he could not farm and expect to unearth other sion with which he said he could not

brought about by the appearance of longing to Heldgren, John Heldgren of Aberdeen, S. D., brother of Androw Holdgren, in Laporte in search for the missing man, by. During the time he was prosecut-With information that his brother Audrew had come to Importe to wed Mrs. Gunness and that he had turned that Mrs. Gunness wanted him to forover his property to her, he became get. He would not divulge what he convinced that he had been made the knew, stating that justice would be

victim of foul play. While questioning Joseph Maxson. a bired hand on the Gunness farm, he the girl, Jennie Olson, is that she, learned of the mysterious digging of nearing an age when she could know holos by him, all of them being filled too much of the life of Mrs. Gunness at a later date by Mrs. Gunness. 11a and her commission of crimes, was led Heldgren and the officers to the murdered that her lips might be place where the holes had been dug, sealed forever.

La Porte, Ind., May 6.—It is now there, after digging a few aminutes, certain that Mrs. Belle Guiness was uncovered the body of Heldgron. one of the most notorious and mon-strous murderesses that this country suck. The legs and arms had been dismembered, but were with

> About 35 feet further on the four other bodies were wound. Lying on top of a mattress were the skeletons of two men and a woman. Underneath the mattress was the body of an 11-year-old girl, said to be Jennie Ol-

The discovery of the bodies led expressmen to tell of the delivery of five trunks to the Gunness farm dur ing the last six months, and this fact has caused the authorities to work on the theory that the place was a dearinghouse for murderers. They auspect that wealthy persons, after being jured to Chicago and killed. were packed in these trunks and sent to Laporte and disposed of.

The developments of Tuesday also caused the authorities to recall that the two husbands of Mrs. Cunness

ad after the woman's home had been destroyed by fire and the bodies of Mrs. Cunness and her three children had been found in the rules, was charged with murdering the family. He now will be accused of being an accomplies of Mrs. Gunness in the vestigation into the disappearance of control of the language of lola, Wis. Budsborg of lola, Wis. Budsborg came to Laporto in March of 1907. The was acquainted with Mrs. Oninness and in company with her vis. It is believed that Laporte woman. It is believed that Laporte woman, it is believed that Laporte woman in the Laporte woman. It is believed that Lamphers, angered because Mrs. Cumess refused to keep him supplied with money, killed her and the collected on a party.

it developed Tuesday night that Of the first bodies this up two have been positively identified. One is that of Andrew Heldgren, a weal that the transfer of the description of one belonging to Andrew Held. part as "he might have use for it be-How the Bodies Wers Discovered.
The discovery of the bodies was ckired, was afterward identified as bo-

That Lamphere knew Heldgren had been slain is now believed a certained by Mrs. Gunness for trespass he told the police he knew something

done at last. The theory regarding the murder of

COLD WATER MEN IN GOVERNMENT WILL **GENERAL LOVE FEST**

State Convention For Illinois Met in Springfield This Af-

Springfield, Ill., May 6.—The Prohibition state convention today elected delegates at large to the national convention; Rebert H. Patton, Springment of the patton, Springment of the patton, Wheaton; Whoston; Wilson, Wheaton; convention; aquert ii, Patton, Spring-field; Alouzo4E, Wilson, Whoaton; Daniel R. Sheen, Peoria; Oliver Stew-art, Peoria; E. W. Chafin, Chicago; C. B. James, Chicago.

PRIMARY ELECTION IN FRISCO TUESDAY

Roosevelt Receives Nearly Half the Votes Cast-Taft Was

BY ARROCIATED PRESS, San Francisco, May 6 .- Out of total san Francisco, 343 5.—Off of control of the control

LOOK INTO MATTER

Gilded 50-cent Pieces Have Been Pass-

twenty-dollar gold plece. It is re-ported that a large number of the gilded ploces have been passed and are in circulation around the city.

SECRETARY OF WAR ARRIVES AT COLON

Cruiser Prairie with William H. Taft and Party Reached There Today.

THY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]



AN OVER-SEAS SORROW.

Ninth Annual-Show Will be a Record

Breaker-Large Number

of Entries.

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

and these embrace competitions for

METHODIST CHURCH

Quadrennial General Conference of

Methodists Began Today In

Methodist Episcopal church opened in

a number of musical selections.

For the next four weeks and pos-

Governor Gooding Gives Confessed Murderer Until July 2 This Time.

[BT-ARROGIATED PRESS.]

ANTI-SALOON FORCES ANNUAL HORSE SHOW "THE BLOODY RUSH" GATHER IN IDAHO OPENS IN MONTREAL

To Discuss Plans For Campaign— Sunday School Workers Open Three Day Meeting, [HURCHAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Holse, Idaho, May 6.—Leaders of the Prohibition party in Idaho and representatives of other temperance organ-izations met in conference here today o discuss plans on which the anti-saloon forces of the state may in future work in closer unison and with better Idaho Sunday Schools.

ready here from many points through-Holse, Idaho, May 6.—With a pro-gram arranged for three days, during out Canada and the United States, and which time several noted speakers the show gives indication of being a will be heard, the iduhe Sunday brilliant social event. School Association began its twolfth | Eighty-five classes are to be judged annual convention in this city today | during the remainder of this week, During the ferencen a large number of delegates representing all parts of thoroughbrids, trotters, hackneys, the state registered at the First Methodist Church, where the opening session of the control of t sion of the convention was hold this horses, saddle horses, hunters, imparternoon; Prof. E. O. Excell of Chlers, driving and pole and military cago is in charge of the musical feathers ridden by army officers. ures of the program and Marion Lawrence of Toledo and other noted Sunday school workers are among the schoduled speakers.

LONDON PREPARES GREAT EXPOSITION

Franco-British Exposition Practically Ready for the Grand Opening.

London, May 6.—After months of bropharation, the Franco-British Exhibition is precifiedly complete and ready for the opening. All London and Paris as well is leading forward and the presidence of the stage and rapped for opening as well is leading forward and the presidence of the most notable authorities of characters. Parls as well is looking forward eag gatherings of churchmen in the hiserly to the event. The exhibition is tory of Protestantism in America, the most ambitions affair of its kind seated in the auditorium were 800

palacos dedicated to the science, art other business of a preliminary me-palacos dedicated to the science, art other business of a preliminary me-ture, interspersing the program were a number of musical selections. and artistic structures, built for the most part of steel; fron, concrète and plaster. The giant of the palaces is the Machinery Hall, which is said to be the largest building of its kind ever erected, it covers an area of ever six acres, which, with the balconies, gives it a total flour space of ever eight acres.

For the next four weeks and possibly longer the conference will remain in session to discuss the problems of the church and to legislate for importance are to be brought up for consideration and action. Of most interest among the delegates and visitors at present, however, appears to ver eight acres.

The next largest edifice is the iniver eight acres.

dian Court, for the display of the products of the Indian Empire. The for the six or eight places to be filled hanging space for pictures in the hanging space for pictures in the hanging space for pictures in the Fine Arts Palace is greater than that it the World's Columbian Exposition done by the friends of the various aser in Neenah for \$20 (Cold Pieces.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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MOTHERS' CONGRESS OF GEORGIA MEETS

Attractive Program Has Been Pro-pared and Session Will Last Two Days, [special, to the daystre.]

Athens, Ga., May 6,—The Mothers' Congress of the Peabody Normal congress of the Peanody Normal school is antertaining for two days the annual convention of the Mothers' Congress of Georgia, The proceedings opened today, with Mrs. Robert Zahner of Atlanta presiding. A large at-Colon, May 6.—The Crulser Prairie toudance and an attractive program with secretary Taft and party, on board arrived here early this more most successful meetings in the histoudance and an attractive program most successful meetings in the bistory of the organization.

WILL NOT BE ENDED

INTEGRAL TO THE GAZETTE-1

Madison, Wis., May 6,-The "bloody Montreal, Que., May 6.—The pre-rush" of the freshman and sophomore diction that Montreal's ninth annual classes of the University of Wiscon rush" of the freshman and sophomore diction that Montreal's man amount with the state of the na tonight. The arrangements for Van Hise takes the matter into his the show are of the most perfect and claborate character. Visitors are all fall, he asked the "student conference own hands. After the rush of last full, he asked the "student conference committee," 25 student advisors of the president, to take the matter up and modify or abelish the barbarous conflet at which the two lower classes vent their hatred for each other each fall. A sub-committee proposed a substitution in the form of an interclass athletic meet, the whating class of each event to be given a number of members of the defeated class as hostages with whom to parado through the city streets in triumph, as Roman generals returning victorious from battles vers wont to drag captives at the wheels of their chariots. President Van Blae refused to sanction this llise abolish this rush, a bill will be introduced in the legislature to compel

Baltimore, M. D., May 6.—The quad-remniat general conference of the IN ANNUAL SESSION

Sixteenth Annual Meeting of National Conference Opens in St. Louis. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

REPORT OF PURCHASE the state, Judson Harmon was nominated for WITHOUT FOUNDATION

Attorney For Traction Company and St. Paul Agent Says There is No Truth in it.
[RECEINT TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oshkosh, Wis., May 6.—The report New York Police Think That Youth From Berlin, Wis., that the Winneshand Emissary—Victim Still Alive. ed the Rush Lake-Winneconne branch of the C., M. & St. P. railroad is deof the C., M. & St. P. railroad is described by old boy known only as Carmello, one county, where the tobacco fariners coincil I. Weed, attorney for the played in a harber shop in Brooklyn, are being torrorized by hightriders. REPRIEVED AGAIN

FIRE DEPARTMENT Common that the boy was an agent of a checkband gang which has been demanding money from Peraso.

Fond du Lac Fire Department.

Bolse, Idaho, Mny 6,—Governor Gooding This Afternoon granted a reprieve to Harry Orenard, who was sentenced to be langed on Friday next, until July 2. Strong efforts are being made to save the self-confessed right on the trail of the fire departing made to save the self-confessed right on the trail of the fire departing the next in this city, and the chances are murderer's life and the delay was ment in this city, and the chances are that his appeal may that some of the men who are now on the proper shape and given the next roll will have to be dround. pended in the maywood and adver poles to the policies of the cut republican state convention. The or to put on another train which would trials for conviction. He confessed the commission says that some of the cut republican state convention. The or to put on another train which would trials for conviction. He confessed the commission says that some of the cut republican state convention. The or to put on another train which would to a series of crimes which occurred men cannot climb a ladder. If this delegates to the national convention reach this city during the morning the western suining troubles, is found to be the case these will be at Chicago were instructed for Taft.

publican State convention is in sessimorrow and it is no publican State convention is in sessimorrow and its notation the historic "cradity publican State convention is in some the instoric crame or need, sind here today to select delegates be the scene of lively proceedings. To the national conventions held sults of the county conventions held the Bryan and the anti-Bryan factions of an allowance of the scene of lively proceedings. sults of the county conventions held ten days ago were not of an altogether decisive character, though they showed Taft to be stronger throughout the state than the opposition had been willing to concede. The Fairbanks supporters, despite the feeling of confidence emanating from the Taft camp today, declare that the convention will not pledge the Kentracky delegates to vote for the Section of the anti-Bryan factions of the democratic party in this state, in the proliminary skirmish that has been going on for some time past the light and direction of Goorge Fred Williams, has been displaying the most activity. The Bryan and the anti-Bryan factions of the democratic party in this state, in the proliminary skirmish that has been going on for some time past the light and direction of Goorge Fred Williams, has been displaying the most activity. The Bryan and the anti-Bryan factions of the democratic party in this state, in the proliminary skirmish that has been going on for some time past the been going of the state. tucky delegates to voto for the Secranging their plans to control the

idelegates at large to the Denver con

state convention. But what is left of the "safe and sane" democracy has finally aroused Birningham, Ala., May 6.—The sane" democracy has finally aroused "regular" Republican State conventible and is proparing to contest for the met here today to select delet the control of the convention. The liegates to the national convention. The dications are that the Bryan eleso-called state organization is in entering ment will be permitted to have things three control of the convention and pretty much their own way up to the tire control of the convention and Taft instructions are assured. The anti-Taft element has already taken point of instructing for the Nebras-kan. The opposition is determined steps to send a contesting delegation that the delegates from to the Chicago convention.

Massachuunpledged. Boston, Mass., May 6.—The Demo-cratic State convention to-choose the sult will be a split convention.

STORY WILL BE HELD FOR TRIAL ON THE TESTIMONY

TWO STATE CONVENTIONS

Kentucky Republicans And "Regular" Repub-

licans Of Alabama Meet.

Louisville, Ky., May 6.—The Re- vention is to meet in Fanculi Hall to-morrow and it is not improbable that

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Alabama Republicans For Taft.

retary of War.

CALLED TO ORDER TODAY

Belleville Bank Cashier Is Certain To Come To Trial For The Alleged Juggling Of Books.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Ed. C. Story, former cashler of the relying, upon the man's ignorance (to Cltizens' State Bank of Belleville, this prevent detection, Elmer's account in

It appears that Story covered up his it appears from the testimony an unschooled fellow who engaged in mer's ledger account, huying and selling cheeso from the This afternoon the confession alfactories of the Belleville neighbor-leged to have been written by Story hood. When he first proposed to do and found in his pocket when he was

trome small balance yet in his fayor. Mudbon, Wis., May 6 .- Attorney | The theory of the prosecution is that omulai Sophomore and Freshmen General Gibert expects to complete More, whenever he wanted to take today the preliminary examination of draft against the account of Elmer, Ed. C. Story, former cashler of the selector man the money for his own use, charged a draft against the account of Elmer, county, who is charged with the our the bank ledger is wonderfully lag-bezziement of \$22,000 of the bank's gled. Entries appear in the ledger money. It seems assured that the which cannot be traced in any other defendant will be held for trial. hooks or memoranda in the bank, and alleged poculations largely by manip, when Story wanted to adjust the bal-ulating the account of Henry Elmer, ances he did it by manipulating El-

hood. When he first proposed to obtain found in his pocket when he was insiness with the Citizens' bank, the thought dying, was presented in evipresident and directors had him under consideration and determined that he should not be given credit or be allowed to overdraw his account unless he put up ample security. Such orders, the officers of the bank have ded the books of the bank due to the contract of the bank are contracted to the bank have ded the books of the bank due to the contract of the bank are contracted to the books of the bank due to the testified, were given to Cashier Story, shortage og \$23,000 which he claimed Now he sets up as his defense that the shortage of \$23,000. Is represented get husiness for the bank. Henry almost entirely by overdrafts by Elmer was also on the stand but was mer. He also alleges that he made unable to throw any light on the afterors in bookkeeping. Elmer denies that he owes the bank. At first he claimed that he owes the bank. At first he can be true to the stand but was the bank whether the decrease which has been little about any or which have any such amount as Van Hise refused to sanction this the two was the bank. At first are the names of a anytor are tags to see hostage proposal and the conference merely said that he knew little about not owe the bank any such amount as committee voted, 19 to/5, to continue the "bloody rush." It is said that unless the students or President Van less the students or President Van produced a lot of memoranda which attorney for Story, admitted this afternoon that his ellent would be deld the state's attorney believes show that ternoon that his client would be held Elmer did not in fact overdraw his for trial. The examination was alaccount, but that he is entitled to most completed at four o'clock today.

NATIONAL ISSUES

Except Where They Affect the State Gill as Agreed Upon in the Senate of Ohio—Democrats Declare Carries With it \$95, For Bryan.

Paris as well is looking overed. The exhibition is crity to the event. The exhibition is seated in the auditorium were 800 seated in the auditorium services of Church Clubs began in crafts state convention to nominate a complete agreement and in a co

ITALIAN TRIES TO KILL FIVE PEOPLE

Colonel H. I. Weed, attorney for the ployed in a harber shop in Brooklyn, are being corrotted by larger traction company, and Judge O. Anterior Pernas, Mrs. Pernas, derson, regular agent for the St. Paul and three barbers while they lay asleep in Pernaso's apartment. All asleep in Pernaso's apartment. All want A MOTOR CAR COMMISSIONER AFTER victims are still alive. The boy escaped. The police have the theory

Serious Charges Are Made Against INSTRUCT DELEGATES FOR SECRETARY TAFT

REPORTS A BILL TO NOT ALLUDED TO INCREASE ARMY PAY

SOLDIERS TO HELP TOBACCO FARMERS

Troop Leaves Columbus For Tobacco

[BY ANSOCIATED PRESS.] [187 ASSOCIATED PRESS.] | Columbus, O., May 6.—Troop B. New York, May 6.—A sixteen-year left for the tobacco district in Brown

SERVICE INSTALLED

Merchants Ask For One Between Green Bay and Manitowoc-Train Schedule Bad.

INFECTAL TO THE GAZETTE! Manitowoc, Wis., May 5,-The morchants of this city have asked the

C. & N. W. railroad to install a motor car service on its line between this city and Green Bay, and will go to the granted in order that his appeal may that some of the pair off it some of the rumors are true off, if some of the rumors are true of the rumors are true off, if some of the rumors are true of the rumors are tr State Rultroad commission if necesupon whose testimony the since de-pended in the Haywood and Moyer bers of the board. The president of thy endorsed today by the Connectic just its train schedulo at that place,

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CHILDREN'S DRESSES

intest styles, very pretty effects in latest styles, very pretty effects in hers. Such ministers are not of God, ovening to spend a few days.

percale, gingham and chambray. These While I was in Edgerion, Wis., my Mrs. Robert M. Dale, of Blooming-business took me to a German family, ton, Ill., was called here by the Ill-Luddon.;

Children's colored dresses, daintily trimmed, intide in up-to-date styles, mizes 2 to 10 years, at 35c, 50c, 75c, 83c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Children's white dresses, sizes 6 months to 4 years, with pretty lace and insertion trimmings, at 35c, 50c,

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Politeness is a sort of personal advertising pamphlet which we hand graciously to acquaintances and strangers but seldom offer to the knowing ones



WAS THE SUBJECT

Last Evening Was Attended by About MISSIONARY GIVES FACTS AND BIBLE QUOTATIONS IN ADDRESS.

DEALS A TELLING BLOW

keep the seventh day are not of God

ent swine's fiesh, or oysters, or clams,

ter was drinking beer and smoking

claurs with the rest of the men in the house. Such is the conditions in

many religious organizations; such

ministers are not of God. This same

Latheran minister ordered a man to bring him some strawberries on the

informed him that his wife would not

surly? about, I belock in the morn ng, the Lord would not see it, -if a

ninister tells a He, he is no better

than any sinner, and much men are not of God, While I was in Rome,

N. V., In the missionary work some

ears ugo holding meetings, the Bap

tlid church gave a supper and enter

alument to raise memby to pay the

ululster's salary and other expenses

for the church. The entertainment

part of the program was: There were

o klas, a young lady for 25c, a mar

hree ladies on exhibition for any man

ded woman at 15c, and an old mald

or 10c, to raise money for the church,

has a right to call himself "Reverend"

or "Doctor," for the Lord forblds this

The Lord admontshes us to preach

the gospet, and glorify 11s name and

speaks in any church wherever in-

vited to do so on gospel, health and

DON'T GET CROSS

AND DISCOURAGED

because your health is poor. More

than likely it is caused by the stomach

being weak, the liver inactive and the

howels costive, and such being the

HOSTETTER'S

STOMACH BITTERS

case all you need is to get a buttle of

talk this evening on the topic,

emperance.

Buy It In Janesville.

house.

nual May party given by Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Columbus. L. Schmidt Preaching at Salvation about seventy couples, including sev-Army Hall Takes up Question of Duties of God's Ministers. eral autof-town visitors, participated in the festivities and Kneff & Hatch's orchestra played an anasually attrac-From the prophet oven unto the riest overyone dealeth falsely, Jer tive dance program. Light refresh ters of importance to the school life emiah 6; isa, 56;10-11; John 10; and ments were served at a booth in the of the city were discussed and decid-II. Peter 2:1-3; and Ezekiel 13, was northeast corner of the bill-room and ed upon. The question of equipping the scripture used by L. Schmidt, the missionary, in his fible talk last alght at the Salvation Army hall. The speaker went on to say: "Let mittee consisting of Mark Timmens, the new healing plant is installed was not see what the Bible tells us, as to Dr. T. F. Konnedy, Thomas Hefferon, discussed and a committee appointed to the service and the servic how we may know the false minbs Joseph Flaherty, James Cronin, Jos- to Investigate the cost of the same ters. In John 10 we read it is the eph Connell, Michael George, William and secure plans and estimates for one who is hired, the one who Bowen, and Thomas Daly, and the preaches for wages. In 1sa, 56 we floor committee was composed of Anread it is those that sieep and lying gie Crowley, Richard Barry, John Jefferson school grounds was also dis down and them that look to their McManus, Wil own way for his gain. In fsa. 8(20— John Flaherty, William J. Murphy, and if they speak not according to the law of God? It is certainly true, there is not one word about Sunday-keeping in the Bible from Genesis to Revolation. It seems very plain that OF MONROE K. OF P.S and west sides of the grounds, so the ministers who do not teach and

Seventy Couples—Festivities in Progress Until 1 A. M.

Assembly hull, tastefully decorated

according to Matthew 5:19. The Lord Twenty-Seven Members of the Brod-tells us in Levitiens 11:7-47 not to head Lodge Guests of the Monhead Lodge Guests of the Mon-rae Brothers.

1 ISPECIAL TO THE GAZEPTE, 1 etc, and yet it is a fact, that both ministers and church-members ent Monroe, Wis., May 6,-Twenty-seven these filthy scavangers, and very often these filthy scavangers, and very often the chird and claim by this, of Brotheid, were here as of an ungraded room to be established where in the chird minister's sale and banquet, a session that continued charge of Claude Stout. Here the ary. Some inhibitors go as far as to well through the night, Degrees were have dunces, card parties, entertains conferred upon eight candidates by ments and concerts in the house which the Monroe degree staff and there was teachers to manage and it will have they claim is the house of God. Min-laters who do such things and permit met's orchestra, an organization made pline of the schools as a whole. The such aboutnations are not of God. A up of knights. The meeting was the udhistor who teaches when a right-largest and most interesting in the re-

not preach the truth, for the Lord says of Monticella, died yesterday afternoon bowles, Alice Whiffen, Helen Muellenin Ecclosiastics 9:5-48—The dead of heaft trouble and complications schader, Catherine Crowley, Louise
know not everything, neither have after a long illness. He was over 60 they any more a portion forever in years of age. He formerly resided in
anything that is done under the saud the city, moving to Milwaukee and pal, May Henderson, Margaret Joyce,

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Lawyers of age. He formerly resided in the city, moving to Milwaukee and from there to Monticello, where he has been engaged in the saleon business since 1812. A wife and two chils dress since 1812. A wife and two chils.

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| 10:7-12. Of course the fulse ministors are | 10:7-12. Of course the fulse ministors | 10:7-12. Of course the fulse m without silver and gold, as we read in Acts 3:6. The false ministors are inot able to heal the sick as we read in Acts 2:38-47, but very often recommend some members of the church mend some members of the church celebrated at the home of the bride's when sick some patent modicine, or a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meywhen slek some patent modelne, or a certain whiskey or beer which they thaler, 1011 West avenue, on Wednes-

themselves very often get free from Just received a big lot of Children's themselves very often get free from day, May 20, at 9 p. m. manufacturers, because they advertise and made in the time and recommend it to the members of the day of the da hers. Such ministers are not of God.

When I got to the house I found a ness of her mother, Mrs. Jos. Jones wedding in progress. They were eating and drinking like we read in Matthew 24:34-51. The Lutheran milds Mrs. John McEathron 1 Altorney M. J. Cleary was here from

Mrs. John McEathron returned to Milwaukoe after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Bolender,

Link and Pin

Conductor Marquette and englueer

Metealf went out extra yesterday with engine 1106. Conductor Leesch and engineer Undley left for Konosha at 9 last ovening

with the chons train. Conductor Queeny relieved conduc-tor Hull on Nos, 51 and 52 yesterday

with engineer Crowley. South Janesville, which was closed ns a telegraph station during the first It was a shame and a disgrace, but trick yesterday, was open again toand permit anything for mosey. The ling the trick. Operator Helmer of Lord says they shut their eyes to the lirth for gain—Acts 28:26-31. Ar. the pust week has gone back to Chicas has a right to call himself allowance. such ministers who are talse will do day, operator Benson of Chicago tak-

Conductor Diener and engineer Car-In Matthew 23:5-39, and call no min-later "Father." There is a certain

church who calls the head men in R | Engineer Reynolds with engine 1016 "the most holy Father," and yet the members of it admit that God is more 1305 double headed No. 5 in this moraholy than any person on this earth, lag.

Arthur Conners, gate tender at the not men on this earth. Mr. Schmhit, Five Points, was back at work this the evangelist, will continue his Bible morning after a few days lay off.

The meetings are free. There is no days by engineer Williams, collections and no admission. He speaks in any clurch within

Engineer Falter and fireman Jellyman were on No. 92 yesterday.

Engineer Kober and Breman Corne line went out extra at 3 p. m. yester-day with switch engine 1065, which lus been here for repairs and took it to Freeport, returning at 11 p. m. with switch engine 1096, which has been re-

Fireman McDonnell was on 191 yes-terday with engineer Dawes.

Engineer Wilkinson and fireman Hillemeyer with engine 600 and engineer, Meyer and Breman Jellyman with engine 628 double headed No. 65 this morning. Engine 628 will relieve No. 1353 on the Shulsburg line while 1353 comes into the shops for repairs.

Engineer Moore and fireman Weache went out on No. 194 today.

Buy it in Janesville.

TEACHERS NAMED GOLLMAR BROS. HAVE AT ASSEMBLY HALL FOR THE SCHOOLS

LIST OF THOSE APPOINTED AT THE BOARD MEETING.

with palms and greens, was the scene last evening of the seventh and NO CHANGES ARE NOTED

> weather All Are Re-elected-Board Considered Many Important

Matters. M n meeting of the school board held on Monday evening many matto investigate the cost of the same

The question of improvement of the cussed and the committee having the work in charge told of the plan to till up the old wells and cess pools, level the grounds and put in flower bods. They are also strongly urged the building of sidewalks on the north that a grade can be established for permanent Improvements, On the Washington school grounds the old voling booth has been taken away and the grounds otherwise made more beautiful.

One new feature was added to the boys from different schools will be sent when they get too big for the following is the list of teachers elect-

the few of the goes to cont history of the Monroe lodge. Washington school—Margaret Pat-heaven is a false minister and does. John Blum, a well known resident erson, principal, Julia Datton, Mellie

Phorbe Cunningham, Alice Young-clause, Rosemary Euright, Augusta Klinger, Margaret Youngelause, Douglas school-Minule Joyce, prin-

cipal, Abble Atwood, Ida Smith, Car-Jefferson school-Lizzle Paterson principal, Lucia Hill, Jennio Pafer-son, Margaret Woodruff, Sarah Hickey, Janet Cody, Cora Clemons, Cora

Webster school-Kate Nelson, prin cipal, Nellie Morris, Elizabeth Murray Grant school-Lenora Casford, prin

elpal, Jennie Cichant, Elizabeth Lillis, Lincoln school-Helen Welch, principal, Lizzie Harris, Anna Fuller, Rose

Gagan, Emma Whitmore, Lacy Whit-more, Claude Stout, ungraded. ley, Genevieve Hayes, KINDERGARTENS,

Washington school-Grace Spoon Winffred Fifleid. Adams school-Mary Buckmister,

Ada Buckmaeter, Jefferson school-Mary Jacobs, Jos ephine Treat.

Webster school--Idn Callahan, Allco

BASKETBALL GAME A ROAD TO MATRIMONY

Engines No. 1424 and 1554 double to light at St. Joseph's hospital. It is helick them on the Sabbath day so that hoaded No. 589 up from Harvard yes-he could not bring them, the minister terday. The crew of 1354 dead headed maswored that if she would pick them to Chicago this morning.

Barvard yes-a story of how a beautiful Wisconsin baketa physician, lying at the point of death. Dr. Leroy F. Straight of De Smet, N. D., came to St. Paul for treatment for pleare-pneamonta in March, He was not expected to re Miss Hannah Berger of Portage, Wis, is the daughter of one of the leading citizens of that town. Miss Berger is a devotee of the game of baskethall. Two years ago the city team of Fortage was , playing with Port Washington, an old tinte rival As usual Miss Berger was seated in the front of the gallery waving a banner and shouting justily for the home eam. There was a vacant seat next to her, and in the excitement she did not notice a handsome man take the sent and watch her with more than lusual Interest.

"I beg your pardon, miss, but I am a stranger here and a stranger to the game of basketball. Will you instruct me?" and he leaned toward her,

Of course, she consented to teach ldm all she knew about the game. But before the game had ended basket ball was forgotten and Col. Cupil had made his amearance upon the scene Before Mr. Straight left Portage he was affianced. Repeated visits strongiliened the bond of affection.

Last March Dr. Straight visited St. Paul. He contracted a severe cold which developed into pneumonia and he was removed to a hospital in a serious condition. He became uncon-scious and in his delirium spoke of nothing but his sweetheart,

"Send for (tannah," he said, and his flance was informed of his critical condition. The next morning Miss Herger was in St. Paul and day and night watched over the sick man. A cook ngo Dr. Straight regained consciousness, He saw Miss Berger at his bedside and at 6 o'clock on the follow-ing Saturday while the sick man was still in bed they were made man and wife. His face was wan but a smile lighted his features as the words of the wedding ceremony were road by Indge Finehout,

Nose an Index to Temper.

The nose is an expressive feature of overy one. Especially is it sensitive to exhibitions of ill temper and bad habits, and with its minute muscles It writes in the clearest of characters every snarling, discontented, or disdainful feeling until at last, if much indulged, they become plain and lasting imprints upon the face.

EXCELLENT CIRCUS

original hy-plays, the horses in good predecessors, at any rate, the follow-shape and the management should be ingrhymo is what I understood it to be smoothness of say: whole affair considering it is the third exhibition of the senson. Wiscomin product, Gollmar Bros, are branching out tuto a show of major possibilities and it must be classed with the big circuses of the future.

HENRY CAMPBELL DIED YESTERDAY

Old Resident of Rock County Passed Away on Tuesday at His

Home in Evansville. Evanuelle, May 5.-Henry Camp bell, for many years a prominent and influential resident of Rock county, passed to the beyond at eleven o'clock at his home here today, aged seventy three years. Mr. Campbell had been a great sufferer for a number of years from Bright's disease and other complications, but had been critical ly ill only since the first of April, and although the family and friends felt that the end of his sufferings was fast approaching they were unprepar-ed for the final summons. He was born in Chautauqua Co., New York, on the fifth day of March, 1835, and come with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zimri Campbell, to Wisconsin about sixty-three years ugo. On Dec. 27, 1865, he was united in marriage with Miss Vie A. Howard of Cooksylle. The greater part of his life was spent on a beautiful farm about two miles east of this city and for a number of vents he made a specially of raising flue stock. About thirteen years ago they bought a home and moved to Evansellle, but as long as he was able he made frequent trips to his country home, always taking a keen interest in things pertaining to farm life. There are left to mourn the loss of a kind husband and loving father his wife and three children, Mrs. Leonard of Petersburgh, Tenn.; Miss Pearl Campbell and Mr. Leo Camp II I only get a chance, hell of Evansville; also three sisters. Mrs. Albert Rider of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Albert Ruler of Prancessee, and Mrs. L. H. Smith of Scotland; two brothers, William of California and Charles of Brodhend, Wis. Funeral services will be held at the home on South Madison street Thursday after-noon at two-thirty o'clock, Rev. Dichl of Sterling, III., will officiate and bur-lal will take place in Maple Hill com-

Miss Josephine King is expected from Chicago tomorrow evening and will spend two weeks with Mrs. J. H.

Johnson and other friends, The Misses Lillian Gibbs and Mac Flan, Will Snyder and Alex Evans were in attendance at the C. E. con-

vention in Janesville Sunday. The regular meeting of the Pythlan Sisters will be held this evening, at which there will be special work done New members from here and also from Oregon will be added to the or-

gunization at this meeting.
Eimer Uphoff visited in Madison over Sunday as the guest of his sis-

F. W. Tolles of Milwaukee was

Mr. and Mrs. Levl Miller Byrl Ballard visited his aunt, Mrs.

T. Wallis, in Janesville Sunday, The condition of C. E. Lee, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, has shown steady improve ment the last lew days. Miss tilive Brandow was a

guest of Madison friends, Mrs, Walter Khuball and children weeks with a sister in Lake Mills.

Mark Hall returned last, evening rom Chlengo, whom, but from Chleago, where he went to take two carloads of stock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finn visited

Albany friends Sunday, Mrs. Chao, Doollitle has been quite lli for the past two days.

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KICKERS KOLUMN

Editor Janesville Gazette. Dear Sir: As the good roadsques Bain and Cold Weather Mars Day's Enjoyment—No Evening Performance.

Thosday was not an ideal circus day and last evening the downpour caused the management to declide to abandon their evening performance. Those, however, who braved the celebrate in the aftermon declared they were well repaid. The work of the features were as good as any seen in any former show, the elephants did their clever stunts, the clowns were time to a regular rhythm. It is as funny as ever, with new and instead or peak for itself and all its last as funny as ever, with new and its content to a regular rhythm. It is sure to results. Send to, in solution in still up for discussion in your columns, and the nearrow tired wagons are beginning to get their just share of the blame for the bair past, and the nearrow tired wagons are beginning to get their just share of the blame for the bair posteral time to following bit of Rock Co. doggerel, not for its posteral the posteral public attention to a much needed reform in the way or which sap the life from the roots of the many former show, the elephants did their clever stunts, the clowns were kept time to a regular rhythm. It is sure to root.

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their elever stunts, the clowns were kept time to a regular rhythm. Just as funny as ever with new and seemed to speak for itself and al

was here when Milwaukee had but one street.
And that's a long time ago,

Vhon the deer was the settlers only ment. When he planted his corn with a

honmed the state, in '48, Heen active all the time. Helped train the steers, of the nioneers. When your gran'pa was in his prime

belong to the age, of the four-horse stage, of the wild grose drug, and flati,

log hut, Crossed many an Indian trail. In those bygone days, through a crooked maze, I've ran over logs and bumps,

And my farrow the, though apt to mire, Avoided all the stumps.

Now times and tools, have changed their rules, And got more up to date, While I remain the very same,

As when first I entered the state. should, I know, have been years ago Thrown into the old scrap heap, For I've ripped good ronds, with heavy

And torn them wide and deep,

I've rutted them up, and sloughed them down, And left them full of mire, So take me to town, make them cut me down, And give me a wider tire.

Then when I come back, with my brond smooth track. Good roads will soon advance,

Now that was what the wagon said, As it turned and rolled, on its rocky bed. could not doubt its verselty, For I knew its tonguo ne'er told a

When I heard this wall, of a truthful tale, I maight could say against it, For I knew full well, if the truth we'd

tell. We're right square up forunst it.

There's that Clinton road, that was paved with gold, (For "Uncle Sam" had plenty.) If it takes the wack, of the parrow

(rack. spolled by Sineteen Will be Twenty.

Good roads will pay, if we make then

stay, Let us alm a little higher, Let us agitate, Let us legislate, Let us sheet the narrow tire,

And bury it, In the grave, Of obsolete oblivion.

Physician Weds Girl Who Nursed Him Whom He First Met at Basket ball Contest.

St. Paul, Minn., May 6.—A romance so unreal as to seem fiction has come to light at St. Josebb's hosoital. It is surrounding country, it must be remembered that a cord of green black oak body wood weighs from 60 to 65

hundred pounds. Dry wood from 40 to 45 hundred etc.

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NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS OHIO GUARD ORDERED OUT

JUDA
Juda, May 5.—Mesdames II, G. Helns what better,
and Wm. Schultz, and Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Brankt, of Albany attended the Frank Brankt, of Albany attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Matzke here last funeral of Mrs. Wm. Matzke here last Noone, and was largely attended.

The Hadingnort at the Request of Mrs. Wm. Matzke here last funeral of Mrs.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. J. Hinckford.
Miss Jossie Miller spent Sunday at
Miss Jossie Miller spent in Soring the home of her parents in Spring Miss Grace Northeraft returned friends.

Tuesday, coming from a short visit with Brodhead friends,

was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Chuyst several days last week.

Misses E. Josephine and Margaret Burgl and Prof. E. L. Frye were among the teachers who attended the and Will Salter could not resist the and Will Salter could not resist the and Will Salter could not resist the found open of the foundation of the foundation of the foundation of the foundations of the foundation of the foundatio

bor Day program.

Miss Lattitia Thompson accompanied by Miss Ethel Dagenhart of Mon-lcollo, were the guests of the former's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Thompson over Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Wendt and daughter Elsle. visited Orfordville friends Saturday.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

North Spring Valley, May 4.—The cold weather of the past week is something unexpected. Saturday Stoughton fast Sunday.

Many are anxiously awaiting the more than of the new telephone line. some extent,
Mrs. Will Man, who has been quite

sick with neuralgia, is better and able to be up. Miss Bernie Palmer returned to Chi-

took place Friday.

Glen Chrk and wife were callers in Fulion next Friday and Saturday. T. T. Harper's Sunday. R. B. Harper and wife of Jahesville

called on relatives Sunday. Miss Helen Popple attended church

at the Corners Sunday.

Mrs. Wnddell has been assisting
Mrs. N. N. Palmer the past week.

CLINTON.

The G. A. It, has moved its possessions over into the new K. P. hall, in which the Woodmen will also meet.

Mrs. Pease visited Harvard relative to the improving.

The Luddes' Aid society will meet.

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On Tuesday evening Prefect Kizer at the parsonage again on Wednes-and Director Cheever attended the day after two or three weeks vacaand Director Cheever attended the Mystic lodge meeting at Emerald tion.

Lot a few more of us make an efformed for to hear those good sermons which fort to hear those good sermons which the fort to hear those good sermons which fort to hear those good sermons which are preached in the Fulton church every Sunday evening.

Philadelphia for Sunday evening.

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visitor on Wednesday.

Justice on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dayls spent sunday at R. C. Hodge's.

photographers' convention in Milwan
Shoemaker Bros. were Chicago vis-

E. A. Hradley is now train dispatcher on the new extension of the St. Paul road, and is stationed at Miles City Mondana. Woodward was a visitor in

The supper served on Friday at the home of Miss Jennie Northrop attracted a good sized company. The Manager Ma ed a good sized company, although the weather was very unpleasant, Besides a fine suppor, there was a very

The postoffice officials have had a little extra work of late, handing out day, the annual supply of Uncle Sam's

were here over Sunday.
Mr. Crabtree new occupies the Ilin-

Miss Ethel Parks, of Delayan, spent Thursday night with Clinton friends, Chas, Dearn spent Sunday with rela-The Walworth ball town was here tives near Fulton. Saturday to play the return game, and were again beaten by our high visitor Saturday and Sunday, school team, but in a much more even Some of the tobacco plants

game than the former one. Frank Wright and Mrs, Estella Ramsey were married last week. Mrs. H. A. Rogert was able to get ! out a little on Sunday,

Much of his life has been spont here, Monday.

Roy, Peter Black of Albany exchanged where he was well liked. For many years past he has been so as to be ed pulpits with Rey. A. Linsdale hero able to get around only with the aid able to get around only with the aid

Some very lively and interesting discussions were field.

Frank Copielin and Miss Winnie Falrman were married in Rockford Wednesday, April 20. We extend contract the factor than a county of the factor than a county of the factor than a county of the factor than a county who was here in the factor than a county with the governor and a county, who was here in the factor than a county with the governor and a county with the county wi temptation of trying their luck at but when the new arrival displayed The pupils of Miss Fitzgerald's his papers and requested them to room are preparing an elaborate Arbitrary bar Day program. and asleep on the couch.

EAST PORTER

East Porter, May 5,-We hear the weather.

completion of the new telephone line through East Porter.

Spring work is moving along as rapidly as possible, considering the unfavorableness of the weather.

We understand that East Porter cago after a week's vacation at home. We understand that East Porter The sale of Elex Buche's property will be quite largely represented at

> David White is kept very busy now-adays filling the demands on his time to do work in his line, viz., paper-hanging, calsomining, etc. He had calls to Fred Hubbell's, Lee McGin-ley's and other places this week, The little Krause boy who had his fingers so hadly hurt in a cream separator last week is getting along along

lawn, but the 24-inch one works finely. Ison interurban surveyors have been Mrs. E. G. Eldridge was a Chicago busy surveying in this vicinity lately.

Mr. Peabody and family have moved

iting at Tom Kneelin's.

Mr. Creig and Mr. Rabyor are improving the roads with an ongluo. enjoyable literary and musical program, consisting of comic rendings by Mrs. Heals and Mrs. Switzer and plano acceptions by Mrs. Inteh.

Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker and daughter attended church in the city Sunter attended church in the city Sun-

Mrs. Albert Crandall and Eva of Milton Junction visited his brother, W. J. and Mrs. Tubbs of Elkhorn. Sim Shumons, from Saturday until Sunday.

COUNTY LINE

County Line, May 5,-Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Hanson was a Janesville Some of the tobacca plants are up and are looking fine. Frank Farmer of Stoughton was

soen on our street Monday.

Miss Blanche Attlesey was home

CURE YOU OF INDIGESTION

you suffered unnecessarily.

Every family here ought to keep a case of Dispepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any independent of Stomach trouble or stomac time, day or night.

pared in the form of 22-grain Triangules, and tastes like candy while you

triangule after supper tonight, and you would rather have a healthy stom-see five minutes after how it feels to ach and perfect Digestive system.

belching of undigested food mixed and leave some around the house People who wait for a "sure thing" with acid, no explosions of stomach should other ones of the family need to hit them should be buried. They

If you ever get a case of the 22 grain testinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no fermentation of food left over in the stomach to putrefy your breath with nanseous

Indigestion must vanish like snow be-This harmless proparation is pre- fore the blazing sun,

If your meals don't tempt you, or grains of food. Diapopsin will take what little you do eat seems to fill hold of your food and digest it just you, or it lays like a lump of lead in the same as if your stemach wasn't nor.

THREATS TO BURN TOWNS IN

the Sheriff.

Columbus, O., May 6,-Threats to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackford of a whoeled chair. He was a war burn the totals of Aberdeen and Highnamy Blackford of Brodhend, attended the fineral in a body. He sources but resulting from the bitter and Mr. Geo. Blackford of Brodhend, attended the funeral in a body. He sources but resulting from the bitter and Mr. Geo. Blackford of Brodhend, attended the funeral in a body. He sources but resulting from the bitter and Mr. Geo. Blackford of Brodhend, attended the funeral in a body. He attended the funeral in a body. He sources but resulting from the bliter leaves a widow, one daughter and warfare in the Burley tobacco district three sons, besides a host of friends, of Ohio and Kentucky, were largely to mourn his departure. to mourn his departure.

Dr. A. H. Hollister of Madison, spent. Wednesday night with Clinton. Gen. Critchfield to dispatch troops to friends.

Troop II of Columbus left for the Monday.
The Cornnell building is being rescens of threatback trouble Wednesswith Brodhead friends,
Will Bagley, our gental barber,
spent Sunday with his family in
Spent Sunday with his family in
Charles Larson is able to again be
The Cornnell building is being reday morning at five o'clock. Capt, it,
shingled.
W. Knauss had about 50 cavalrymen
the bullding is being reday morning at five o'clock. Capt, it,
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The request for troops was made by eral for the greater part of the day.

BLOODY TRACEDY IN OHIO.

Horseman Kills Two Persons, Wounds Woman and Commits Suicide.

Washington Court House, O., May 6. oldest inhabitants say that they can not remember a spring when there welthings, bersenun. Thesday night was so much cold, wet and cloudy wall-known, horsoman, Tuesday night Louis Kjernes was one of a class colored girl, and shot her mother in of afty-three which was confirmed at the abdomen, inflicting a probably fa-the Norweglan Lutheran church in 'tal wound. He then ran across the vancy was insune.

Following the shooting of the two women, the authorities organized a posse and company M Fourth regiment, Ohio National Guard, was called, permission having been given by Gav. Harris. The officers surrounded the barn and threatened to burn it. Finally persons ventured up to the barn door and found Devaney had shot him-Boir.

LEAGUE BASEBALL REBULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Wort, Lost, Per et. AMERICAN LEAGUE. There was a good attendance and a pleasant gathering. They have recently taken in several new members and have alhors in sight.

Mrs. Mayine Cayroes, of St. Louis, has been spending the past few days with her parents here.

Jan. Basslor of Darlen, was in town last Wednesday.

On Wednesday Mrs. Eva Lantz, of Beloit, was calling on Clinton friends. The syndicate very wisely concluding the past few days and based on the conditions have alloud to return to his been spending to past few days who spent her childhood days in East Porter.

BARKERS CORNERS

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WON'T STOP LIQUOR "ADS,"

Judge Strang of Oklahoma Refuses to Enjoin Newspapers. Guthrie, Okla., May 6.-Judge Strang

easn instituted by the attorney general in behalf of the state of Oklahoma against soveral newspapers circulating in the state and news stands distributing them. Judge Strang held of the Johnson and anti-Johnson faclating the sale of liquor, not one to nority report which proposed to seat Diapepsin is a certain cure for all prohibit, and that as long as there was advortisements and that the wholesale houses had the right to advertise their goods in this state in this man-

Veteran Lake Captain Dies. Milwaukee, Wis., May 6.—Capt. John | committed suicide Tuesday in his car for many years.

gas, or hearthurn, or fullness or heavy wholesome and safe treatment after occupy valuable space. Every advertention to the spelling.—Chicago Rec billtating Huadaches, Dizziness or in with them.

AGAIN ON DECK

BOARDS HIS FLAGSHIP AND LEADS THE FLEET.

START FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Battleships Sall from Santa Cruz for the Golden Gate, Followed by the Torpeda Flotilla.

Santa Cruz, Cal., May 6 .- The Atlantic battleship fleet sailed at three p. m. Tuesday for San Francisco with Rear Admiral Roldey D. Evans in command, followed by the torpedo flo-

At 8:20 o'clock in the morning; the Connecticut went to Monterey, to which point Admiral Evans had come by train. He was met at the wharf by a launch from the flagship. Four picked seamen lifted the admiral from the train and placed him in an invalid chair and rolled him to the launch waiting at the end of the wharf. He walked down the ladder to the launch, leaning on a crutch and aided by the seamen, who assisted him at every step. The moment he was on board the hunch shoved off and in a few minutes was alongside the Connecticut. Everything on the flagship was In readiness and the moment the launch came mongside ropes were lowered, attached to a chair, and the admiral was holsted into the air and gently deposited on the deck of his old ship. At the same instant the blue flag with the two white stars was broke out at the masthead.

. Fleet Off for 'Frisco. The combined Atlantic fleet commenced the final leg of its cruise from Hampton Roads to San Francisco. It weighed anchor in Santa Cruz bay late Tuesday afternoon and formed in fleetcolumn for the cruise along the coust to San Francisco lightship, where it anchored at nine o'clock Tuesday night. Wednesday it will again get under way, and soon will be well within the Golden Gate. When the day



dawned at Santa Cruz the Connecticut was missing from the line of the thins before the city. While a densefog unveloped the bay she had quietly: slipped anchor and got under way for Monterey, where Rear Admiral Evans walted ready to board her and resume active command of the fleet. As the anchors of the flagship were raised-Tuesday the blue and star-spangledting of Renr Admiral Thomas was run down from the maintop. Crowd Awaits Ficet.

Ban Francisco, May 6,-Probably the largest crowd in the history of San Francisco assembled around the shores of the bay to witness the arrival of the Atlantic fleet. Thou-sands of people arrived daily by train. and boat from all parts of the Pacilic coast, and many came from as far east as Chicago. Special trains arrived every hour, and all were crowded to their utmost capacity. It was estimated that the number of visitors and residents here to greet the warships was not far from 1,000,000. The elevated character of the shores afforded many vantage points, and a splendid view could be had of the yessels entering the Golden Gate and sas, At Marcho, the Polish settlement, sweeping in long, curving lines to their unchorage in Mission buy, Goat' island, on which is located the naval training school, was thrown open to the public and was througed with people.

Tom Johnson in the Minority. Columbus, O., May 6.—By a close vote and after a stormy session, May- road trains are delayed by washouts or Tom Johnson of Cleveland lost his and several are water-bound. The fight Tuesday night for the control of storm has added to the misery and nied the application for a temporary the Democratic state convention, suffering in the district stricken last injunction in the liquor advertisement which Wednesday will nominate a week by a tornado. state ticket, a candidate for United States senator and four delegates atlarge to the national convention at Denver, A test of the relative strength tions of the party was taken on a mia contesting delegation from Lucas your stomach misery. Each triangulo a legal sale of liquor in the state, the county which was favorable to John-sputhenst of South Bend, was denewspapers had the right to carry the son. The report was rejected by a stroyed by fire Tuesday. vote of 163 to 150,

Mall Clerk Kills Himself. Lexington, Mo., May 6,-G, W. Lemon, a mult clerk on the Missouri Pacific between Lexington and Sedalla,

d. Beckley, one of the oldest lake cap- leven miles west of here by drinking tains in Milwaukee, died Tuesday carbolic acid. No reason for the act is aged 91 years. He had been retired known. Important Detail.

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A tag-from a 10-cent piece will count FULL value A tag from a 5-cent piece will count HALP value

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Gold Cuff Buttons-50 Tags Fountain Pen-100 Tags English Steel Rusor-50 Tags Gentleman's Watch-200 Tags Prench Briar Pipe-50 Tage Leather Pockethook-80 Tags Steel Carving Set-200 Tags Best Steel Shears-75 Tage

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Many merchants have supplied themselves with presents with which to redeem tags. If you cannot have your tags redeemed at home, write us for catalog.

PREMIUM DEPARTMENT THE AMERICAN TOPACCO CO., St. Louis, Mo.

STORM SWEEPS THE WEST

BEVERAL PERSONS ARE KILLED AND MUCH DAMAGE DONE.

Fatal Wreck Caused by Wash-Out-High Wind and Rains in St. Louis District.

St. Louis, May 6,-A thunderstorm of unusual severity, accompanied by a high wind of almost tornado velocity, awept over this vicinity Tuesday, doing much damage to property and indirectly causing loss of life. A bridge on the Louisville & Nashville road, near Belleville, Ill., was washed out and wrecked a freight train. Engineer Carl Ward, Firoman Chasm and a trainman whose name has not been learned were caught under the engine and drowned. The train was piled up in a mass in Behoenlauh creek, which was swollen into a torrent. The village of Edgement, Ill., was flooded, and many persons were forced to take refuge on improvised rafts. The whole area of lowlands, known as the American bottome, east of East St. Louis, Ill., and comprising 35 square miles of territory, is under water.

French Village, a town of 1,000 inhabitants, one of the oldest settlements in Illinois, was struck by a miniature ternade and many houses were

Relieville was loft without electric light or power by the inundation of the Belleville Cas and Electric Company plant

Another rain and electrical storm of usual amerity swent over St. Louis and St. Louis county Tuesday night, doing considerable damage along the lines mapped out by the storm of the morning. Many houses were struck by lightning.

Peorla, Ill., May 6.—The hurricane which visited this vicinity early Tuesday morning did damage estimated at \$40,000 to river craft. A large part of the fleet of the Ivy club was blown on shore, in the city the courthouse caught fire from crossed wires, but the rain quenched the fire. Memphis, Tenn., May 6,-Three per

sons dead, several others injured, conalderable property loss and a demorallzation of traffic resulted from the storm of wind and rain which swept over southern Arkansas, western Tennessee and Mississippi Monday night and Tuesday. The greatest damage and the loss of life occurred in Arkanwas budly damaged and John Lukassewicz, Mary Sezezepaniak and an unidentified man were killed. Watson, Desha county, is reported practically dustroyed, but the reports from this point are very meager.

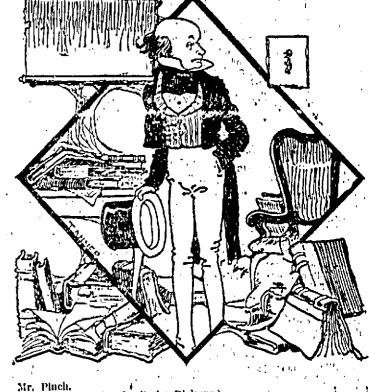
Jackson, Miss., May 6.-There was torrential rain over the greater portion of Mississippi Tuesday. All rail-

TWO TOWNS BURNED.

Business Portions of Walkerton, Ind. and Coalton, O., Destroyed. South Bend, Ind., May 6,-The bust-

ness district of Walkerton, 19 miles The loss is \$100,000, partly covered by insurance.

Wellston, O. May G.-Coalton, 1 mining village of 1,000 inhabitants, was visited by the worst configration In her history Tuesday morning, and us a result the police station and the building containing the fire apparatus and several other buildings in the heart of the business district are in ashes. The fire was of mysterious origin. It started in the mayor's of-The steel business is reported to be fice, consuming all the records and



(From Martin Chuzzlewit, by Dickens.) Find Chuzzlewit.

Hocke, Miss Lina Lange, Mrs. Jas. Randall, G. A. Roed, John Stovan, Gus McKune, Mrs. Wm. Murdock, Mrs. Asthur Plerce, Miss R. Rinchart, Mrs. Schuff, John Wyatt, J., M. Wright, Kate Summers, Miss Sarah Singunger, Mrs. Thomas Spencer. GENTS-Eddie Brooks, Ed Bower.

R. Chappell, I. H. Carpenter, W. A. Edrington, Geo, P. Floyd, Martin Gal-LADIES—Miss Eva Burns, Mrs. L. & R. M. Bickle, Misses M. L. & R. M. Bickle, Misses M. L. & R. M. Britan, Mrs. Delia Cheney, Sylvia Dunston, Mrs. Dora Fish, Mrs. Fred Dunston, Mrs. Nelle Kelem, Miss Ella Gordon, Miss Nelle Kelem, Miss Ella Peter Reagan, Thos: E. Ryan, Walter Peter Reagan, Thos: E. Ryan, Walter Dunst Mrs. Just.

Fred Whalen. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Janesville, Wis., May 5, 1908, Simon Cohen, Claude Cassady (2), H.

COOPER REMED

Dealer and Patient at Hallowell, Maine, Make Statements Under Oath

In connection with the intense interest manifested by the public at
large in the theory of L. T. Cooper
as to the human stemach being the
source of nearly all ill health, the
statements of Mr. W. D. Spaulding,
of Hallowell, Me., one of the oldest
and best-known druggists in that since,
and of Mrs. Frederick Harvey, a well
known nurse living in the same place,
will be interesting to thousands of
persons who are today suffering from
allments directly traceable to the stomach. The fact that these states attracted my attention, and I purchasments are made voluntarily, funder each, removes all element, of doubt.

"Dayton, Ohio, [

were to us an unknown quality, we sure it will cure them, -1 were very skeptical of their medicinal crick Harvey, Hallowell, Mc. value, and it was not until several of "Wo endorse the above testimental, our customers had received such beneunder oath, as being correct. our customers and received much bond it in the could results from their use that we could no longer doubt their value that we consented to take the agency for 22nd day of July, 1907. Geo. A. Saffosd.

the Cooper Remedies in this territory, heartily endorsing the same?

"Herewith we give the testimental of a lady whose case came under our personal observation from her being a regular customer, and she says:—

"Gentlemen of the Cooper Medicine Co., Dayton Ohlo: It is with pleasure to know about them., We are agants. I recommend your New Discovery —E. B. Heimstreet.

aliments directly - traccable - to + the New Discovery medicine advertisement The statements follow:

"HALLOWELL, MAINE, July 20, 1907.

"TO THE COOPER MEDICINE CO.,"

"To THE Cooper Medicine Co.,"

"It was helf gone, I felt very much accordant tor; when I had taken the contents of two bottles I gained courage to cat many things which for years I had many things which for years I had denied myself, and found they caused "Gentlemen.—The policy at Spaulding's drug store is to gain the perfect confidence of the public by never recommending any medicine or treatment until its virtues have been fully established. The Cooper's Remodies were to us an unknown quality, we sure it will cure them.—Mrs. Fred-

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A CASE OF DIAPEPSIN WILL

be rid of stomach trouble.

A 50-cent case is usually more than
There will be no sour risings, no sufficient to cure a case of Dyspepsia

are eating them, but they will digest contains just the elements which a anything you can eat and overcome a strong, healthy stonach has, and has some stomach five minutes afterwards. proven by test to digest alone 2,000

your stomach, or if you have heart-burn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Ask your Pharmucist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take one waiting for you whenever you decide

A 50-cent case is usually more than

Mrs. Nellie Tubbs visited in Sharon the towns mentioned.

Sheriff Perry A. Randall of Brown county, who was here in conference with the governor and adjutant gen-

town to the barn of Silas Shackelford, where he took refuge. Shackelfordwent in after him and was shot and killed by Devaney. Later Devaney committed suicide. It is thought De-

Apringfield Port Wayne 6 Dayton Grand Rapids 6

Tuesday's results in runs, hits and

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston-Boston, 7, 10, 1; Brooklyn, 1, At New York-New York, 4, 19, 1; Phil-

1, 4, 5.
At .l'hiladolphia-l'hiladolphia, 5, 8, 0;

People who walt for a "sure thing"

improving. Kindly pay particular at other papers of the village govern-

ENTERED AT THE PORTOFFICE AT JANSA-VILLE, WIRCONDIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday fair, continued cool.

GAZETTE APRIL CIRCULATION

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II. II. BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1908. JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY

nugnitude of the textile industry, in an odd job and earn enough to the United States.

"One' billion two hundred million get in." of the output of the textile mills of the great event in every country boy's the United States—cotton, wool, silk life, dashed into the mind of the man, and other fibre goods including the product of finishing and dyeing mills, to the hand of the boy who started out with a nickel to see the circus.

Only a little act in the drama of total. That tabric appears only in the list of imports, at a valuation of of both man and boy. phout \$22,000,000.

"It is a striking fact that the value as much as the total capital invested in this industry, which is estimated at \$1,313,324,605. The value of the textile output of the United States is exceeded only by the value of food products and iron and steel manufactures. of the annual output of the American

mills exceed \$80,000,000 a year, or \$7,000,000 a month, not a dollar of western, 4.25\$\tilde{0}.615; natives, which has been until now carned from \$2.56\$\tilde{0}.100; lambs, 5.75\$\tilde{0}.760. which has been until now earned from the manufacture of linen from American flax. The next figures for textile production, however, will include the output of the Oxford linen milis just established in Massachusetts. These are the pleneer mills in the United States employing an ew process of American invention which overcomes the obstacles heretofore presented to the making of linen in competition with the cheaper luber of Russia, Belgium, Ireland and other foreign countile. Brollers—About 1 lb., 2.50(74.00)

"In addition to fibre and fabrics, the Oxford mills make a linea machinery 186724. 'waste' and 'Oxellat' for surgical pur poses. The latter product is one for which the medical profession has long been looking as a substitute for surgical cottons now in general use. Linen is preferred for the reason that it is more highly absorbent and non-irri tating."

The linen industry referred to while yet in its infancy, gives promise of rapid and successful develop

The new governor of Oklahoma is nothing, if not original. He has declared May 7 as a legal holiday, and issued a handbill proclamation, urg ing the people to assemble and dis cuss various national reforms which he considers vital to public welfare. "The world do move," and Governor Haskell is setting the pace for other reform governors, which makes a Roosevolt messago look like a last year's almanac.

Caleb Powers of Kentucky, who has been behind the bars for seven years, your success depends very largely accused of the murder of Governor Goebel, is likely to be pardoned this week by a republican governor. Although three times convicted in Kenthampar and possibly get rich without them? tucky courts, as the result of hatred and partizanship, the last jury did not those working for you might, given ngree, and the governor has it in his opportunities as good as those you nower to do justice to a man whose have had, be vastly superior to you? innocence is not; a question of doubt.

Corn touched 701/2 in the Chicago for the employe; that criticism is market last Monday, the highest much better than appreciation, Nothpoint since the "Gates corner" in ing is falser than this idea. Some 1892. High-priced corn means half- people are so constituted that they fed stock and high-priced meat, and in live upon appreciation and praise.time a scarcity of beef cattle. When Orison Swott Marden, in Success corn is worth more to ship than it is Magazine. to feed, prime beef is out of the ques-tion, except at fancy prices. The Buy it in Janesville.

The Janesville Gazette country is suffering from this sort of

The lower house of congress was oundly denounced, a week ago, for plgeonholing some of the President's pet measures, but now Speaker Cannon and his associates are commended for the wisdom displayed. The

seemed to have enough of Yates, but now the cry is "anything to beat Deneon.

> Six railroads, accused of having violated the 28-hour cattle law, had the misfortune to fall into the hands of Judge Landis, of Standard oil fame, and are fined \$13,500, on numerous counts. Railroads appear to be "getting it," both going and coming.

The credit of a rallway corporation is its most valuable asset. When stocks and bonds are not negotiable. 4538 extensions and improvements are at a 4541 standstill, and stagnation follows. The 4519 21....... 4541 Standard, and Stagmation follows, the FARMERS CHANCE TO

It behooves Col. Bryan to get out 4532 26..... Sunday and practice baseball, if he expects 4560 or, and an all-round enthusiast, and

The first of May, usually noted for strikes and labor demonstrations, in the hopes that the boys and farm 8..... 2161 25..... 2161 days, are sutlated to let well enough

"Where are you going, son?"
To which the boy promptly replied,

The circus."
"But you are on the wrong car. This car doesn't go any where near the circus ground."
"Yes, I know," said the boy, "but I

only had a nickel and so they told me to stay on and transfer on the way

"Then you haven't any money for a A Washington special furnishes the licket to the show," suggested the A Washington special turnishes the gentleman. "Oh, no," said the boy, "but I will

"One) billion two hundred million Thon the picture of another boy, dollars is the government's valuation back in the years when the circus was

Only a little act in the drama

MARKET REPORT

exceeded only by the value of food Hog receipts, 30,000; market, 5c@ products and from and steel manufactures, "The annual dividends of textile 4.4065.20; bulk of sales, 5.55@5.55.

Wheat: May-Opening.

with the cheaper labor of Russia, Bellouity—Turkeys, 14: chickens, glum, Ireland and other foreign countries. The Routers—About 1 lb., 3.5064.00; tries. "In addition to fibro and fabrics, the Butter—Creamery, 19625; dairy,

Eggs-14%.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., May 5. Ear Corn—\$21@\$22. Corn Meal—\$30 per ton.
Feed Corn and Onts—\$31 per ton.
Standard Middlings—\$27@\$28 ton.
Oil Meal—\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt.
Oats—53@550 per bu. Hay—\$12 per ton, Bran—\$27@\$28 per ton, Rye—77c for 60 lbs. Creamery Butter-26%c. Dairy Butter—22@23c. Eggs—Fresh, 12@13c dor. Potatoes—53@78c bu.

Eigin Butter Market
Eigin, Ill., May 4.—Eigin butter
market was firm today at 26c. The
output for the week was 539,300 lbs.

ingratitude to Employes. It is a pretty serious thing, Mr. Employer, to went your apleen upon those who are really doing their best to help you succeed. Did you ever think that upon your employes, that they are

Did you ever think that many of

Many employers do not praise, upon principle. They think it is very bad



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GET GOOD FARM HELP

Gazette Prints Following Letter in Hopes It May Benefit Boys and Farmers.

This morning the Yollowing letter was received from Bert Hall, chief truant officer of Milwaukee schools The letter speaks for liself and it is ers of Rock county will be mutually benefited that it is reprinted:

Mr. Editor: In the city of Milwau kee there are thousands of good boys from 14 to 16 years of age who are out of work. The school law compels these boys to be regularly employed or attend school.
This department is striving to get

places for boys of this kind on the farms of Wisconsin. If you will publish a notice in your paper it might heln some farmers in your vicinity to get a good boy to help him with his farm work. Not every boy sent out turns out a good investment for the farmer but many of them make excollent farm hands.

We expect farmers to advance rall road fare and start the boys at from \$8 to \$10 per month, according to the size and ability of the boys. The rall-road fare is to be deducted from the boy's wages if he does not remain at got loose, and we want to find him, least four months. If he does remain go it was ment him, you might just four months and does well, he is to be given his railread fare.

too much profit out of a hoy at first. is new but with kind treatment and instruction, the boys will usually turn out well. Farmers who would like to try a boy should make application to Bert Hall, chief truant officer, City Hall, Milwaukee.

It is necessary for farmers to give references so we may know the boys are going to work for reputable men Very truly yours, BERT HALL.

Chief Truant Officer, Milwankee, Wisconsin.

WATERS REFUSE TO GIVE UP DROWNED

Bodies of Two Students Drowned Several Weeks Ago Have Not Yet Been Found,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madlson, Wis., May 6.—Lake Mendota refuses to give up the bodies of Georgo' K, Hamilton of Berlin, Wis, and John O, Watkins of Milwaukee the two University of Wisconsin stu dents who were drowned while out it

cance on the afternoon of April 13 Rumors have been persistent to the effect that the boys were not drowned but that they set the frail craft afoat in the dusk that evening and ran away. Next day the cance and paddle were found affoat in the lake, and sweater worn by one of the boys has also been found. The rumors involve hints at reasons why the boys might have wished to disappear as though dead. It transpires that they were not up with their classes in studies and that some fluancial reasons exist why they might wish to leave the university, but in general these rumers are discredited. The mother of Watkins and the father of Hamilton have been

here almost constantly and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Greek letter fraternity brothers of the missing students have maintained continuous search for the bodles. Usually the bodies of persons drown in these lakes rise to the surface about nine days after drowning, but the long time in these cases is sald to be due to the ice temperature of the water, refrigerating the bodles and preventing the formation of the gases that give the bodies the buoyancy that brings them to surface. parents have offered a reward of \$100 for the discovery of the bodies.

Automobile Club Meeting: A meeting of the Janesville Automobile club was called at the Valentine echool of Telegraphy last evening but on account of the poor attendance was ad-journed-until Friday evening of the

present week. Divorce Case Still on Trial: For the third successive day the trial of the diverce action of Dr. Coleman L. Hoffman of Galena, Ill., vs. Sarah Olivia Hoffman of Iowa City, Ia., was re-sumed in circuit court this morning. There were some prospects late this afternoon that the case might be finished this evening.

Anything to Oblige.

Farmer-"Have you seen my built?" Golfer-"Gracious me! No! Where is Parmer-"That's just it; he's So if you meet him, you might just keep on that there red coat o' your'n and run this way!" or

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Unide, extending nearly a mile in length; altuated in Landbecker Bay, Alasks. We have chosely transportation; cosan vessels come within too feet of the mines. The take is open ore hodies proved; assays shows values equal to any of the and is largest under the second largest unless in the United Misies, six are copper mines. A rare opportunity is given for investors who are looking for legitimate copeny stock. It will pay you to investigate this rare opportunity at once, Call or write for particulars. It. P. Nott, Room 4 Carpenter Block Jamesville, 8%.

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MOR HALE-A quarter sawed onk aldeboard.

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For These Cold Days.

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MAY. IST To The 10th

A Reminder of Interest

It's to your advantage to be reminded that Deposits made during the first 10 days of each month draw interest from the first. If you have no Savlngs Account we want you to open one with us before May 10th. Better do so today. No time like the present.

We pay 3% Interest and accept One Dollar for a start.

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Janesville, Wis.

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Traveled one season (over 4,000 miles) in Janesville at a cost for repairs of 15c

This is an 'actual fact. It # may seem incredible to you that a car will stand up a whole season without repairs, yet the Cadillac with its single cylinder does it.

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SOUTH BLUFF STREET.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

We have remodeled our Garage throughout and now have a place second to none in southern Wisconsin. Repairs and Sundries of all kinds.

Wall Paper

We are proud of our this spring's stock of wall paper, and we have every reason to be. We have selected the best from the largest wall-paper manufacturers of the United Statessuch makers as Birge & Co., Robert Graves Co., New York; Becker, Smith & Page Co., besides the famous imported lines of F. J. Emmrick & Co., New York, and others have contributed their best to make our showing the finest and most complete in Janesville. We can furnish you with exclusive patterns. If you are intending papering your walls, it will certainly pay you to look at a stock that we will be glad to show you.

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Is Just like the funious Chinese lucquer

For doors, floors, cuplearits, tables, chairs, conches, picture frames, tops, pantry shelves, window ensings, from work, etc. indow casings, non-work, etc. Convenient because if applied today it ma se walked on tomorrow. The only Liquid Emmel that can be used for every purpose by anybody. Our new patent Uralning Process gives a grain as good as

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O. E. MOYER, Prop.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.

Cleaned, ground, oiled, and adjusted, The, I call for and deliver mowers. Machine work of all kinds solicited. O. W. ATHON, 8 N. River St. Old phone, 273; new, 242 red.

CHOCOLATE WAFERS

The daintiest bit of pure chocolate on the market. They come in small, crisp, delicately, sweet wafers that inelt.

30¢ LB

Janesville Candy Kitchen

GEO. N. PHILLIPS, Prop. 157 W. Milwaukee St. Ice Cream 30c quart.

SCARF PINS New Japanese HAT PINS stone, a moul-BROOCHES ten combination sliver, glass

and quartz, beautifully colored in red, green, blue, etc. New imported designs which are being shown extensively in Chicago, at prices \$1.00-and up: New Collar Pins, ad-justable, in solid gold and filled,

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Moderate prices.

New phone, 764,

Comedy of Errors. "The play was full of complications, understand." "Yes; first we got the wrong seats. I mislaid my overcoat, and /the girl I took finally located next/to a gentleman friend who monopolized her entire conversation."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

How They Discovered Its Beauty. If Adam and Eve had not been iriven out of the Garden of Eden they probably wouldn't have thought it was much of a place, anyhow.

Head the want ads. ...

YOU KNOW

had such a small number of teeth as to cause autonishment.

This indicates just what many peonle are dolng today.

the proper time. · Little unnoticed decays grow larger just as sure as they are there. Just George Rogers, Charles Ripley, and such cavities, I fill quickly at a price Frank Broege, one day last week, Disthat doesn't cause regret for having trict Attorney J. L. Fisher represent-It done, and it will please you to know

that 'your teeth' are sound. If you have lost a tooth I can quickly fit another in its place with such art that your best friends will never detect it.

You'll be glad to tell others how caroful and satisfactory are my opera-

DR. F. T. RICHARDS. Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry etore, West Milwaukee St.

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dry cleaned and pressed in the most exquisito manner-no wear

Ladles' and gentlemen's sults dry cleaned and pressed. The best work is always choapestours is the best.

> CARL F. BROCKHAUS E. Milwaukee St.

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Pasteurized MILK

5c at. 3c pt.

Dollvered every day. It could not be any purer if it cost four times as much.

Janesville Pure Milk Co. GRIDLEY & CRAFT.

22 No. Bluff 8t.

Not for the Poor Man. The girl who doesn't take care of her clothes is no wife for the poor man; she needs some one who can give her an unlimited dress allowance and a maid to look after her, says

Massachusetts. In one mail last week he received four letters, one from each of his four children, and in each of the four was the announcement of the arrival of a daughter in the fami-

ly on Monday.

LAUNCH SHOOTING EPISODE IS ENDED

Case Against Fred Edwards Dismissed on His Payment of the Costs-Both Parties Were at Fault.

Fred Edwards, who is employed on Failing to care for their teeth at side of the river directly opposite the Chautanqua grounds, appeared in municipal court this morning to answer to a charge of taking a pot-shot with ed the complainants and Atty, Charles Reeder, the defendant. After much consultation between the lawyers an agreement whereby the case was to be dismissed on condition that the defendant pay the costs amounting to \$6,08 was finally reached, and a motion to that effect was entertained

and granted by the court. It appears from the made by both parties to the action that Edwards purchased in good faith of the supposed owner, a row-boat which had been beached in the vielnity of the Hart farm for some time. After he had repaired and re-painted the craft, one of the complainants are VISITS HIS FATHER peared on the scene and laid claim to it. Mr. Edwards refused to surren-der it until "legally shown" and both individuals probably lost their tempers, Come days afterward the launch party seized the row-boat and were getting away with it when Edwards

discovered them.

He commanded them to stop and under the supposition that a man may legally protect his property by force, fired a shot to alarm them into obedience. He insists, however, that he pointed the rife several degrees away from their nuarter, having no intention of actually making a target of the party. The complainants, also, ere unable to say that the bullet hit in twenty-alno years, the water at closer range than a few rods. Judge Fifteld, in dismissing the ection, tald much stress on the danger of firing shots on the water, callattention to the fact that a bullet hitting the surface of the river in meh a fushion may be deflected at right angles from its original course and do damage where none is intend-He thought that shooting along the riverside for any purpose, what army and later was in the Spanish the proposed Janesville-Madison inter-soever, should be discouraged. Dis-American war, seeing fighting in the urban. In the State Journal yester, Nell, returned to her home today. never, should be discouraged. Dissoever, shound by disconless and attention to the fact that the drowning final term was out he received a large, the proposed road more than half way tention to the fact that the growing final term was out he received a large of the little McLaughlin boy about a sum of money as a bounty and with if it is to be built, which may be year ago was caused by his being that he purchased a hotel in Cedar taken to mean he will make satisfacturiven by fright, occasioned by a gunshot, to jump out of a hoat which he and some of his companions had been been of his companions and the term was out he received a large of the proposed road more than half way if it is to be built, which may be that the purchased a hotel in Cedar taken to mean he will make satisfactory and some of his companions had been been of his companions. The father has been of his companions are then half way in the proposed road more than half way in the purchased a hotel in Cedar taken to mean he will make satisfactory and with the purchased a hotel in Cedar taken to mean he will make satisfactory and way in the purchased a hotel in Cedar taken to mean he will make satisfactory and the purchased a hotel in Cedar taken to mean he will make satisfactory and the purchased a hotel in Cedar taken to mean he will make satisfactory and the purchased a hotel in Cedar taken to mean he will make satisfactory and the purchased a hotel in Cedar taken to mean he will make satisfactory and the purchased a hotel in Cedar taken to mean he will make satisfactory and the purchased a hotel in Cedar taken to mean he will make satisfactory and the purchased a hotel in Cedar taken to mean he will make satisfactory and the purchased a hotel in Cedar taken to mean he will make satisfactory and taken to mean he will make satisfactory barrowed.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

G. A. R. and W. R. C.: Members of W. H. Sargent Post No. 26. G. A. R. and W. H. Sargent Corps No. 21. W. R. C. will hold a joint social ses-sion at the hall this evening and all than the author corporation and identified with either organization and their families are invited. George D. Sweet of Chlenge, a daughtor of Mr. and Mrs: Shawvan and a former resident of this city, will be present and will take part in the pre-

gram. John Timmons Hurt at Dance: While an "Old Folks" quadrille was in progress at the Kulghts of Columbus dancing party last evening. John Timmons lost his feeting and fell with considerable force against the orchestra stand, dislocating his right shoulder. He was assisted to the smoking-room where Dr. J. F. Pember, in response to a call, attended him. Subsequently he was removed to his home south of the State Institute for

the Illind, /, Taken Back to Asylum: Hurley Haight was taken back to the asylum en in the police patrol was universal Mendota by an officer who arrived rear of James A. Fathers' property in at Mendota by an officer who arrived the from Madison last evening. Haight the Third ward where an inspection has been an inmate of that institution on three occasions. He formerly made his home in Hanover, but due and which Mr. Fathers offers to deding the past winter had been teaming the past winter had been teaming the the city will build a sidewalk. in this city and keeping his horses in The Kelly-Springfield roller was given a First Ward harn. When he took a severe test in drawing the plow up-his tenm to the barn yesterday and found the door locked, he turned the streets this afternoon. City Clerk A. Fred Wilkerson acted as tonst mass

once at the Myers theatre last evenonce at the styles theatte had store any would be imade to no so within ing. It is a comedy-drama with a the time prescribed by the council, it melodramatic undercurrent and plens was blated that an extension of the menogramatic unacted that has poor was aimted that his extension of the gave a short farewell talk, by of amusing episodes and situations, time of the contest heyond. May 16 gave a short farewell talk, Miss Emity Erickson Greene plays the role of the imperturbable "filly" and mean that the concern is gracefully good character hedging and will not send a roller to SCHOOL FUND TODAY delineation. The support, including the boy actor, Master George Falkner,

ls uniformly good. Leave For Europe: Mrs. Helen C. Shorer, Miss Catherine R. Fifield and Miss Catherine S. Fifield leave tomor-row morning for New York, They will sail from that city on the ninth of this month for an extended European

Here For Operation: Dr. Charles Kaulle and Dr. Fred Sutherland of Chicago were in Janesville yesterday to assist Dr. Charles Sutherland in an operation. Mrs. Fred Sutherland and child accompanied them. They is turned this morning. Entertained at Bridge; Miss Mahel

Greenman entertained three tables of bridge yesterday afternoon. In honor pridge yesterany atternoon in moor of Miss Helen Downr of Chicago, who is visiting Miss Hazel Spencer. Miss Elizabeth Wilcox gained first honors and Miss Vera Wilcox received the

of Miss Helon Dewar of Chicago, who is visiting Miss Hazel Spencer. Miss Elizabeth Wilcox gained first honors and Miss Vera Wilcox received the consolation prize.

Sues for Attorney's Fers: Atty. Fred P. Burpes has commenced in municipal court an action against John P. Wright to recover a balance of \$55 in attorney's fees which the of \$55 in attorney's fees which the Archie Reid Co.

Home Chat. There is another point, if it is too much trouble to take care of her house-keeping stores after marriage, with the result that a large part of them are wasted.

Coincidence in Births.

Lere is the tale of a most remarkable county Juli from Sheriff Kettleson of Me.) papers: Hen Cootbrith of North Sacu has two sons and two daughters, all married and all living in Massachuselts. In one mail last week is wanted for cannot be learned, nor have his present whereabouts been ascertained. Mr. Sharpe is the individual who recently get into a let of trouble at Sharon in digging up outdeach for any of his presentions.

Co., \$119.76, which was due to George Crow, the deceased father of Irving Crow.

The King's Daughters of Raptist Church will meet in church parlors. Thursday afternoon. of trouble at Sharon in consecutions. Wee Folks Band months avidence for one of his prosecutions. day afternoon at 3:30 at church. His son, L. C. Sharpe, is at Milton Miss Abile-Strong Miller of Chicago Miss Abile-Strong Address.

Fire Police held their monthly meet THE STOLEN HACK ing last evening. Harry McNamara was voted in as a member, subject to the approval of the mayor and common council. His election is to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Fletcher and bring the membership up to the full quota of

TO KILL HIMSELF

Was Found in the Rear of Nelson's Barn Late This Afternoon-WIII Recover.

ery barn as a washer, went suddenly insane and tried to hang himself in trol was summoned and he was taken to the city hall for treatment. He will

AFTER LONG ABSENCE

Albert Truesdill Saw His Father on Monday for the First Time. in 29 Years.

Twenty-nine years ago Truesdill, a son of Mr. A. E. Truesdill of this city, went to Cedar Rapids, lows, with his mother to live. He was a mere baby at the time, not over three years old. On Monday he reached town and called on his fa-ther at his tinshop on the lower bridge and saw him for the first time

When Albert Truesdill was a mere boy, having his way to make, he left Codar Rapids and went to New York and shipped as a cabin boy out of that port and made several long voy-As he became older he decided that the sea was no place for a boy and as soon as he was old enough he the Southern Wisconsin Railway com-enlisted in the army. He served two many which owns the Madison city enlistment in the regular torms of

nee his father. So Monday afternoon least three months chefore the actual he called at his shop and made him work of construction could begin conself known.

with his lather and visiting the town, tion to the railway commission for Mr. A. E. Truesdill was very glad the franchise. Two surveys will be

MOTOR ROLLER CO. WILL NOT CONTEST Plete.

That is the Conclusion Drawn From LADIES NIGHT OF Letter Received This Morning-Kelly-Springfield Given Severe Trial

This morning the highway committee of the common council was drive Enjoyable Program Given at Banquel

ning.

"Tilly Olson" Play at Theatro: "Tilly Olson" a Swedish dialect play,
was presented before a fair sized audiwas presented before a fair sized audiably would be unable to do so within chine here for the contest and probably would be unable to do so within

O. E. S. Attention, Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S.: at Evansville Tuesday, May 12th. Dinner at six thirty.

Carryalls and carriages will be at

Bakers' drug store at four o'clock, P. M., Tuesday, May 12th, for memhers of Janesville Chapter who wish to go to Evansville,

Please notify
MRS, JENNIE K, DOWER,
Worthy Matron,

CURRENT ITEMS.

Special 50c black slik lise hose, 39c.

Junction. Fire -Police Met: The Janesville will speak to the children.

HAS BEEN FOUND

Was Firmly Wedged in Between Telephone Pole and Curh of Holmes and Locust streets.

sell's livery barn and stolen by some wanker street, any street was in the mysterious party for an equally mys. O. C. Gray of Evansville was in the terious purpose at half past cleven city last night, ed in between a telephone pole and A. E. Kiel of Stoughton were Janese the curbing at the corner of Holmes ville visitors hast evening. o'clock last evening, was found wedge and Locust street. Every effort of the team to get loose had only more firmly anchored the vehicle.

The discovery was made by one of Edgerton transacted husiness here to-

the drivers after scouting parties day. At four o'clock this afternoon, Theo- from the barn and police aboard the dore Karli, employed at Nelson's live patrol wagon had conducted a search decided to become a resident of this in nearly every corner of the city, city and has rented one of the Waver-No damage had been done to the ley flats. the rear end of the barn. He was signs of having been given a hard run, found by a fellow employee and cut a footprint on one of the upholitered hero tast night.

A. S. Flagg, H. T. Sweeney, and Class of High School. property though the horses showed down before he was dead and the pa- seats was the only mark that served sears was the only mark that served to indicate that any part of the equino indicate that any part of the equipage other than the driver's box had the city yesterday.

J. H. Campbell of Stoughton transnting class of the Janesville high been occupied, Will. Collins had here the rig standing in front of the acted husiness here yesterday.

By Reedy and M. C. Richter, C. M. & D. Reedy and M barn and was in the office at the time If was taken. A. A. Russell, return-St. P. railroad officials, ing from a walk down town and in-from Milwarker yesterday. quiring where his back was gave him during whole his make was given in the first filmation that anything was wrong. Whether the author or authors of the hold theft were merely "drunks" looking for an easy ride home, or parties bent on carrying out some questionable errand, or ex-drivers are questions which thus far seem very difficult of solution. And terday, terday, terday, terday, to one report a pedestrian on the control of the city under the city Eastern avenue saw a team answer-ing the description being driven at a rapid gait on that thoroughfare not long after it was missed. long after it was missed.

READY TO MEET THE **NEW INTERURBAN**

F. W. Montgomery of Madison is interested in News of Road from Janesville.

W. Montgomery, president of line, is anxiously awalting news of His father has known of his where- possibility of the road being built, but abouts for a number of years and says that there is plenty of money for they have planned several visits, but such purposes in the country. H. H. something had always prevented Zigler, who represents the men planthem from meeting. Sometime ago ulng to build the road, went to Edger-Mr. Albert Truesdill made a visit to ton this morning to join the party of friends in North Dakota and on his engineers working towards that city. way home thought he would stop and Last evening he stated it would be at sidering every detail, including the Since Monday he has been staying time necessary for making applicato welcome his son after his long abounde before the levels are run, but sence and persuaded him to remain this he does not expect to take any

until next Monday, when he will re-considerable time as he will probably turn to Cedar Rapids. Sign here field which will be brought from the syndlente's road which is being built

in Michigan and is now almost com-

THE CIVIC CLUB

bud weather only about forty were present but those who were there from to the door locked, he turned the streets this afternoon, Chy Ciefa of Wilkerson acted as must make horses loose and they were recovered after a long search by Officer Fanfrom the Austin Western firm where from the following toasts were respectively after a long search by Officer Fanin It was stated that because of rush in It was stated that because of rush looking toasts were respectively. The Civic Glub, its looking toasts were respectively and the following toasts were respectively. ler: The ladies, Morris Erickson; Club Prophecy, Floyd Davis, Mr. Albrecht rendered a plano solo and a quartet gave a selection. Rev. R. M. Vaughan also addressed the club and

Eight Women Appeared in Municipal Court and Paid Fines Ranging

From \$10 to \$25. Eight women appeared in munici-You are cordially invited to attend a pal court this afternoon and made meeting of Columbia Chapter No. 49 contributions to the cause of education aggregating over \$125. Stella Whitney was fined \$25 and cost for conducting a disorderly resort at 111 North River street and Pearl Cody and Opal Grey paid \$10 and costs, each, for being lumates of the place. May Robinson paid \$25 and costs for con-ducting a similar resort at 64 South River street, and Marie Evans and Jennio Brown, \$10 each and costs for heling lumates. Georgie Llim paid \$25 and costs for keeping another place of the kind at 2 Marian street and Klitle Myers paid \$10 and costs for be

Rend the want ads,

Canadian Spitzenberg Apples, 50c pk.

Surprisingly line for this season of the year. One of our finest table apples

DEDRICK BROS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Col. Geo. W. Hall of Evansville was here to attend the circus yesterday.

H. S. Lovejoy returned yesterday from a business trip in the northern

part of the state. Perry Brown of Oakland, Califor-About three o'clock this morning ala, has arrived for a visit with his the back left standing in front of Rus-parents, E. To Brown, 203 East. Mil-

W. H. Dugdall, M. Anderson, and

from Brodhend.

Henry Ebbott and L. C. Whittet of of the pen and to a place of sufety.

Mrs. G. Hall Kostle of Brodhead has

Howard Gleusman and Mrs. Gleus-

St. P. railroad officials, were here school building.

The play deals with the period of the play deals with Philip Cheek of Baraboo was in the

etty last ovening. Fred Borden of Milton transacted (

take possession of a suite of rooms at the Grand hotel on Monday, Mr. Thomas is the head of the Owen

Thomas Motor Car Co.
W. C. White of Memphis, Tenu., and one of the owners of the River & Rall Coul & Coke Co, in which George S. Parker of this city is interested, is here on business,

George Reinhardt of Jefferson was visitor in the Bower City today, Miss F. H. Benson of Milwankee, formerly an instructor in the school for blind, was a guest of friends in the city loday.

NUPTIAL KNOT WAS TIED

Arthur E. Schultz and Mrs. Harriet A. Cory, Both of Whitewater, the Contracting Parties,

Arthur E. Schultz and Mrs. Harrlet A. Cory, both of Whitewater, were wedded here shortly after two o'clock this afternoon by Judge Stanley D. Tallman. Charles C. Kreger and Ida A. Kreger of Whitewater were the witnesses. The happy couple depart-ed for Milwaukee on their honeymoon Casper Olson and Anna Johnson, both

Cut this coupon out and present it at T. P. Burns' store tomorrow— Thursday—and receive free of charge one 10c speed of "Cutter's" sewing

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(Under the auspices of The Schumann Club.)

Last evening at the Hantlet shough

Eminent Pianiste,

MYERS THEATRE, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 11th

at 8;15.

Prices, - 50c, 75c, \$1.00

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A pound

SAID TO BE BETTER FAIR STORE HENRY BARTLING

Man Bitten by a Hog Is Not In Any Serious Danger and Will Prob-

danger from the wound is practically over unless blood poison sets in.
Mr. Bartling was driving the hog inover unless blood poison sets in the log in ed him injuring him severely on the C. W. Carpenter was here last night left leg before he was able to get out

BARBARA FRIETCHIE TO BE CLASS PLAY

Class of High School.

Harbura Frietchie, written by Clyde

Fitch, thas been chosen by the gradu
sizes, from 34 to 42 walst, at \$1.00 school as their annual play to be given commencement week in the high or dark stripe, at \$1.50 and \$2.00 per

'61 to '63 and was made famous by good grade, at 50c each... Miss Julia Marlowe,

Mrs. Day is conching the seniors business here yesterday.

Andrew Jenson, Jr., of Edgerten was in Janesville last evening.

W. H. Finley, a C. & N. W. railroad the purchase of more scenery for the p

PARALYTIC STROKE Very Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity Taken Sick Sunday

SUFFERED A SLIGHT

Night. On last Sunday evening Dean Mc-Glundly suffered a slight stroke of paralysis and for a time was serious ly III. Considerable concern was felt about his condition on Monday and Tuesday but today he is reported us Miss Mae Lagen, of Dubaque, lowa, being much better and it is expected who has been visiting Mrs. Anna Mc, that he will recover in a few days.

Real Estate Trasnfers, P. H. Crahen and wife and L. Rau-TODAY BY JUDGE TALLMAN benhelmer and wife to Carrie Gibert-800, \$1.00. Lot 7, blk, 1, Lincoln Ave. Park Add., Belott. Samuel Wight and wife to Freder-

lck Brown, \$10,080, Nw¼, sec. 1, Johnstown; piece of land in so part gw 1, sec. 36, Lima. Geo, Chamberlain et al 10 John B. Smith, \$2,175. Pt. sec. 14, Brudford,

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2 PACKAGES CREAM OF WHEAT 25¢ FULL CREAM CHEESE 1Sc LB.

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BOYS' SUITS

ably Recover.

Henry Bartling, who lives' on the Afton road this side of Beloit, who was, bitten by a sing hog on Monday, be reported as slowly improving and danger from the wound is practically boys' double breasted 2-pleco suits, boys against the boys' double breasted 2-pleco suits, boys against the boys' double breasted 2-pleco suits.

per sult. Boys' Cottonade knee pants, I to 16 years, at 25c a pair. Boys' cordurey or wool knee pants, varrented to wear, ages 4 to 15 years,

at 50c a pair. Boys' caps in golf or yacht shape, ssorted colors, at 25c. Children's shirts, made of shirting

and percale, in light or dark colors, 6 to 12 years, at 25c. Youths' shirts, sizes 121/2 to 14 col-lar, in black, blue or light colors, at

and \$1.25 a pair. Men's wool pants in gray bairline

pair. Men's black sateen shirts, extra

A large assortment of men's work shirts in light and dark colors, come single and double front, sizes, 111/2 to

17, at 50c each. Children's play suits in gray striped shirting, at 50c.



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BAUMANN BROS. Quality and Clean Groceries CREAM BRICK CHEESE A lb., 17¢ Fresh and Fancy.

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We have the irons to cook them. One

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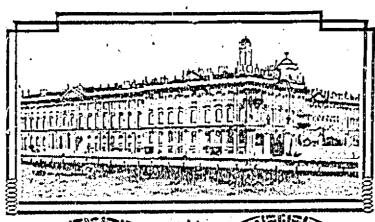
A Small Mill.-Last evening about crowd to a wooden struct. In between porting delivered on Monday, it was Main and Huff streets, where the for the most part a close legal argument and the Senate appeared to be of hootblacks, about fourteen years following it from first to last with old, to settle a dispute; Paddy Media great care.

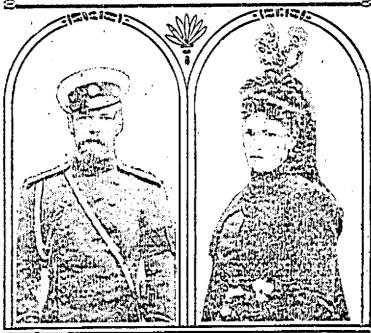
Chiev scomed to be the referee in the full, which soon went off, but hot however, until the heaviest one certaing the result. One day the

Janesville Dally Gazetic, May 6.) smaller bad little boy was whipped 1868.—The Weather.—A drenching enough, they were pulled apart; but rain last alght and this morning are the light weight had too much gamecompanied by a heavy blow, has been; nes in him to give it up, and insisted succeeded by cloudy, chilly weather that the big had little boy should in marked contrast with the warm stand off and take a square stand up sunshine of yesterday. The thermon- and knock down fight. At this point eter indicated 48 degrees at three some one started for an officer, and the crowd bearing of II, there was a general stampede,

seven o'clock our attention was call-ed to a large cottey crowd of men and boys possing in the rear of the Ga-The largest audience of the trial was zette office. Thinking it a good in attendance. The speech was even chance for an Item, we followed the more atentively listened to than the crowd to a wooden structery between partion delivered on Monday. It was

of the two had gained his point as regards the rules. With some pretty
hig oaths, and a heavy blow from
each, both shiners went down, when are plunged into the slough of desvantage and seemed to hold his opponent in chancery, the chard, comtour ble servation beyond the support of the state. ing from his sensation box quite free, the wish doubtless, being father to ly. After Paddy McGinley thought the thought,





ROYAL PALACE AT THE HAGUE—H. M. WILHELMINA, QUEEN OF HOLLAND AND THE PRINCE CONSORT.

rope perhaps none offer the pictures, he must distike the imperative man queness of the Holland court. The ner of the queen toward him, the queen and prince consort are young, young couple are becoming closer and charming, vivacious and extremely it is hoped these slight differences popular with the people. popular with the people,

It is generally admitted that the auren knows her power and does not consort and this at times led to slight of people out o' th' international didomestle troubles, but the prince, who

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So long as the blood is pure and rich the skin will be free from eruption or disease, but when the circulation becomes infected with acids and humors its nourishing and healthful properties are lost, and its acrid, humor-laden condition causes irritation and inflammation of the delicate tissues and fibres of the pores and glands, and the effect it shown in Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, or some other distressing, disfiguring skin disease.

These humors get into the blood through a deranged or inactive condition of the system. Those members whose duty it is to collect and expel the refuse matter of the body fail to properly do their work, and this surplus or waste matter is left in the system to sour and ferment and be absorbed into the blood. There are also certain other humors which get into the blood from without. The juice or milk from poisonous plants, such as poison oak, poison ivy, nettle rash, etc., enters through the open pores of the skin and takes root in the blood. This causes a breaking out which remains for a time and then disappears, but returns at certain seasons of each year.

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Extract from Fletcher Boyd's Will

NOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that I, Fletcher Boyd, of New Bedford of the State of Manachusetts, being of sound mind and memory, do make and publish this to be my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills and codicile thereto, by me at any time made.

As to all my property and estate, real and personal, of which I shall die seized and possessed, or to which I shall be entitled at the time of my decease, I give, devise, bequeath and dispose thereof in the manner followings

FIRST—I hereby direct the executors of this will to pay all my just shelps and funeral expenses out of my estate.

First 1—1 hereby tirrect the execution of this was to pay an injust debts and funeral expenses out of my estate.

SECOND—To my belowed step-daughter, Agatha Wyckhoff,
I give, devise and bequeath the sum of twenty million dollars,
(\$20,000,000,00) provided the comply with the following conditions:

(a) That one year after my demine the return to her mother's estate in Shropshire, near Wes. England, which I have relited for her occupancy, and there live and reside.

(b) That she he accompanied by my sister. Mrs. Mary Armi-

(b) That she he accompanied by my sister, Mrs. Mary Armistead, who shall serve in the capacity of chapteren and guardian for a period of not less than two years from the time of establishing her reastlence in Castle Wyckhoff, or until she has been manied,

(c) That she be accompanied to England by not less than three or move than six young ladies of America of about her own age, the given name of each of whom shall be the same as her own, Agatha, Each of these young ladies to be given a generous monthly allowance during their stay at the castle which is not to exceed two years. In England each of these young ladies must be known by the full name and title of my step-daughter. The Henorable Agatha Wyckhoff,

England each of these young ladge must be known by the full name and thus of my step-daughter. The Fienerable Agatha Wyckhoff, and should any one of them divulge her true name or character the is to return to America at once, and her allowance is to cease. Should any one or more of these young ladies be matried during her

stay at Castle Wyckhoff, she is to be paid as a dowry a sum equal to her allowance for the period of two years, and in addition is to be provided with suitable wedding garments and her wedding ex-

(d) In the event that any one of these young ladies be married during her residence at Castle Wyckhoff, then my sister, Mrs. Mary

Armittead, shall invite and seques another from America who shall

comply with the conditions as above named.

(e) It shall be the duty of my sister, Mrs. Mary Armitead, to invite

to Casile Wyckhoff during the stay there of these young ladies, unmar-ned young men of England of good character and social standing, who may wish to become autors for the hand of my step-daughter in mar-

risge, no more than two to be guests in the castle at the same time and none to be allowed to remain longer than six weeks.

(i) Under no conditions shall any of these said unmarried young men or any other person of England be advised in any manner as

to which of the young ladies at the castle is or is not the real Honotable Agatha Wyckhoff.

said young men guests at the castle that she is the real Honosable Agatha Wyckholf or in any manner diregard or violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this my last will and testament, the sum of twenty million dollars (\$20,000,000,00) willed and he-

questhed to her under these conditions, I then give, devise and be-

quealt his same sum for the purpose of endowing a hospital in my native town of New Badford, in the state of Massachusetts, and under

such contitions I give, devise and bequeath to my said step-daughter a monthly allowance of one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150) to be paid her in quarterly installments during her lifetime. I make these provisions that my step-daughter may be guarded and

pentected from the attentions of all marriageable men mercenarily in-clined, and in order that she may well happily in hat native land.

out is told in "The Keal Agathu," a deliciously humor-ous story by Edith Huntington Muson, which will be

How the unusual conditions of this will were carried

(g) Should my step-daughter in any manner indicate to any of the

penses be paid from my estate.

printed in these columns.

OF the KANSAS

By LOUIS TRACY. Author of "The Wings of the Morning," "The Piller of Light," Res.

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This was the captain speaking. His that if this skunk shows his nose intone admitted of no contention. Boylo who the section again he is to be kicked

his quarters.
"What do you think of it?" Christobal asked Tollemache as the latter er savages." appeared to be sauntering after the

elilef officer. "Conctenuy is a hard man to stop," said Tollemache, vanishing down the companion. The Spaniard was left alone on the bridge. He paced to and fro deep in thought. He scarce dared probe his own communings. So com-

of noble fear and base expectation, that he could have cried aloud in his anguish. Big drops of perspiration stood on his forehead when Courtenuy came to him.

"For God's sake, don't go," said he hoursely. "Do you know you are placing me on the rack?"

"Your sufferlugs are of your own contriving, then. Why, man, there's no reason for all this agony. I have written to Eisle, briefly explaining mattors. Hore is the letter. Give it to her if I don't return. And now pull yourself together. I want you to cheer her. Above all things, don't let her



reas left along on the bridge.

mow I am leaving the ship. I'll just wing myself overboard at the last noment. I can't say goodby. I doa't think I could stand that."

CHAPTER XVII.

SOMEL'S Cooping was of brief zenduranc≠ Elslo and Mrs. Somerville supported ber to the stateroom, and there Eisle sat with her a little while soothing her as one

might comfort a child in pain. , Isobel, stupefied by some haunting knowledge which appeared to have a yague connection with the misfortunes of the Kansas, yielded to Elsie's gentle sion and endeavored to close

her eyes, Through the open port Elsle heard a man walk rapidly along the deck and halt outside the door. She half rose from her kneen to answer the expected knock, thinking that Mrs. Somerville had sent a steward to ascertain if Miss Baring needed anything, but the newcomer evidently changed his mind and turned back. Then came Courtenay's volce, lów, but compelling:

"One moment, M. de Poincilit. A word with you,"

"Another time, m'slen'. I pray you pardon me now. I find I am not strong onough yet to venture on deck."

"Oh, yes, you are, m'sleu". I want to give you the chance of your life. Mr. Gray has told me of your behavior, and he charltably added that your cowardice and treachery might have arisen from ungovernable fear. Now, if you wish to atone for your conduct, here is on opportunity. I am taking a boat ashore to try to save some of my menwho are imprisoned there. There is a fair risk in the venture. The outcome may be death. Will you volunteer to take an oar? That would whitewash your weather marks."

"It is impossible. I am too feeble, I cannot row."

"Ah, you swine! Can it be possible that you are a Frenchman? What sort of countship is it you boast of?"

"Sir, I um a possenger on this chip"-Courtenay's voice was raised a little,

To weak and alling women, there is at least one way to help. But with that way, two treatments must be combined. One is local, one is constitutional, but both are important, both essential. Br. Shoop's Night Cure je the Local. Br. Shoop's Night Cure—is a toolcal procus membrane suppository remedy, while Dr. Shoop's Restorative is wholly an internal treatment. The Restorative reaches throughout the entire system, seeking the repair of all narve, all tissue, and all blood allments.

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Dr. Shoop's

hurried off, and Courtenay went into his ouncers. Solo the salon again he is to be kicked out. He can cut his meals in his stateroom or in the fore cable with the oth-

Ebde heard every word. She fancled, too, that Isobel was listening, though she gave no sign. But the unknown cause of the captain's anger was as naught compared with the statement that he was about to leave the ship. She had heard the lowering of the boat without heeding. He was already elimbing down the ship's side. Soon plex were they, such a queer amalgam he would be far from her, perhaps never to return, for he was not one to paint imaginary ills, and had be not told De Policillt what the outcome of the undertaking might be? She found Isobel looking at her with frightened

"Did you hear?" came the tense whisper. "3'es."

"And you are content to lot him go?" "Ah, God! Yes, content."

"But it is folly. He is the cuptain He should not go. We have risked enough already. Who are these men for whose sake he leaves you and all of us?"

"I know not, nor do I greatly care. May beaven help me and them. We are his first care. Let it be mine to leave him unhindered in the task he has undertaken."

Isobel was cowed into silence. Elde's hero worship had reached a helght beyond her comprehension. She would hever understand how a weman who loved a man could send him columnarily to his denth, and her shallow mind did not contemplate the posstidilty of Courtemy's refusing to be swayed by any other consideration than that which his conscience told him was right.

Thus at arm's length, as it were, they waited until they caught the sharp command "Give way there!" and the plash of oars told them that the bout had really started on its journey shore-

at her companion, saw the tears stealing down her cheeks, and the situation, that Snarez found out?" she murcame back from the transcendental to mured to Christobal, that which was intelligible to her low-

I thought west for the best. At any place in the boat, rate, it is too late now."

Too late! 'The other girl groped

blindly for the door. She felt that she go'on dock and catch a parting glimpso her than life itself.

On the poop she found Boyle, Chrisof Chileans were leaning over the rails of the main deck. All the men were talking earnestly. It was onthous that they should cease their conversation the instant she appeared. One man may conceal his fears, but twenty can-

She brushed away the tears doter mindfully and looked at the boat, ab ready a white speck on the green carpet of the bay. She could see Courfenay distinctly. Some magnetic impulse must have cone out from her, because she had not been watching him longer than a couple of seconds when he turned and waved his hand. She to piled instantly, fluttering a handkerchief, poor girl, long after it became impossible for her to distinguish whether or not be returned her signals.

At last she furned to Mr. Boyle, who was nearest to ber.

"Who is sitting next to Captain Cour enny?" she asked, and she had a fleet ing impression that he was anxious for her to speak, so quickly did he answer.

"Tollemache, He shinned down the Indder as the first volunteer. The skipper ordered him to get out, but he said he was deaf. Anyhow, Pm glad his line of retreat?" he is there. Courtenay ought to have one sure enough white man by his Blile."

"And what are they attempting?" "Huh, It's a bold plan, an' I'm not goln' to condemn it on that account. Have you heard this mornin's news-how Soarez found out from the In dlans that eleven of our crew are hiding in a cave on Guanaco hill?"

"Something of it, not all. But whywhy has Captain Courtenay gone off in such a harry?"

"Well, Miss Elsie, he figures that an open effort by daylight is the only way to rescue them. They will have seen our alguals, an' they can hardly fall to sight the boat. When he is close inshore they are sure to make a dash for it, an' he hopes to get them off before the Indians wake up to the game he is playin'. There are eight men in the bout, and with eleven others to help there shouldn't be much difficulty in keepln' the savages at a proper distance."

"How soon-will he-reach the land ing place?"

"Hub. Maybe an hour, an' another hour for the home trip. He'll be aboard for ten,"

Boyle uttered that concluding state ment a trifle too airily. Elsie for the first time in her life know what it meant to want to seream aloud. "Did Captala Courtenay leavo any

mersage for me?" she demanded, "Hub-message! Why, he will be awny only a couple of hours?" "Surely you will tell me, Mr. Boyle?"

she pleaded wistfully, "Well, I happen to know there's a letter in the doctor's hands, but that is to be given you in case of accident nione. And there's no sign of any ac-



ement yet, mank goodness?"

Elsle clong to the after rall and watched the boat, now a tiny dot hard to discern ainki the ripples caused by the inflowing tide. Her intimate acqualitance with the daily happenings of life aboard told her that Courtenay had chosen the last hour of flood for his effort, thus gaining the advantage of the elb in the event of the lifeboat being pursued by canoes on the teturn journey. By degrees a tender little sprig of hope peeped up in her dulled consciousness. The boat was very near the distant rocks, and there was neither sight nor sound of the Indians. Could it be that they were afraid-altogether broken and demoralized by the slaughter of the preceding night?

Suddenly she had a breathless desire to know why Courtenay was so sure that the men to whose help he had ward. Then Isobel, glancing furtively gone were really members of the crow. "Will you tell me now what it was

The dector quickly appreciated her need of material for further thought. "I am sorry," she whispered, catche He suppressed no detail except his ing Eisle's hand timidly. "I said what own, willingness to take Courienay's

When Elsie heard of the duplicity practiced by Suarez it was good to see the hot indignation which reddened would yield to the strain if she did not her brow. With all a woman's single mindedness she regarded the Argonof the man who had become dearer to tine miner as being directly responsible for Courtenay's hazard, nor would she listen to Christobal's mild protest tolad, Gray and Walker. A number that nothing could have been done of Chileans were leaning over the rails earlier, no matter how outspoken Sunroz choso to be.

The Spanlard encouraged her to debate this point-anything was better than the dumb pain of thought-but their talk ceased abruptly when a muttered exclamation from Gray sent Walker dying to the chart house. Forthwith the trumpet shrick of the sireh sent its wild boom across the silent waters. Elsle needed no explanation of this tumult. Otter creek was not so for distant that canoes guitting its shelter could not be seen with the naked eye. She counted sixteen putting forth in a cluster, and they all made for the adventurous lifeboat.

"That is exactly what our captain expected," Christobal was ready to asreach the head of the buy before the Indians awoke to the meaning of his chome. By this time, unless his plan. falls, the men on shore should have

joined him, no matter what number of savages may seek to oppose their passage to the beat. The only doubtful question is, Will he be able to beat off the rascals who are now cutting

"Hull," growled Boyle, "The skipper's out of sight now. Gone into a small creek or somethin' of the sort. Hope he heard the horn. Let her rip!" be added in a loud shout over his thoulder, and again the stren flung a warning to the foot of the mountain

rango. It was evident that the wonderful eyesight of the Indians practically equaled the range of the telescope, The men in the canoes were aware of the lifeboat's disappearance, and their wet paddles flashed in the sun as they fore neross the three miles of open water which separated the southern promoutory from the laner shore of the island. Creeping nearer Boyle, El-

sla whispered: "For heaven's sake, say the lifebont ja visible agala!" He held up a hand to enforce stience.

A deep hush fell on the ship. "Listen!" he muttered, so low that Elsle alone caught the words.

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But a short time after she returned

champion whist player of the National cvil and recently has entered evangelsure her. "He was certain he would Women's Whist association is one of latic work, assisting for a time "Billy" the most romatic.

Just before entering the whist tournament at St. Louis where she won
her title as national champion. Mrs.

Sunday, the evangelist. Mrs. Sims is
enthusiastic over her religious work,
and the same persistency and work
that made her champion whist player Sunday, the evangelist. Mrs. Sims is Slins found on the streets an amethyst may make her a success on the Catholic resery. She were this during restrum.

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Chicago via Clinton--C. N. W. Ry.-4:30, 4:55, *6:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *7:00 p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, *8:50, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:05, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Ry-7:10, a. m.; *3:00 p. m. From Chleago via Boloit, 5:50, 46:35, 11:45, m.; 6:45, n. m.

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Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.--C. & N. W. Ry,-8:00, a m.; 12:45, p. m Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

dilwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha -C. M. & St. P. Ry.-*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 14:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:15, a m.; 3:35, 6:45,

n. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:46 n. m; 6:45, 7:52, p.m.

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Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:45. p. m. *Daily, 1Sunday only,

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CAUCUS COMES TO NO DECISION

REPUBLICANS DISCUSS VREE. LAND FINANCIAL BILL.

FORESTRY SERVICE IS HIT

.Benator Heyburn Ridicules Work and Charts of the Bureau-House Debates Sundry Civil

Washington, May 6,-The Republionn members of the house of represenintives were in caucus for three hours Tuesday night in an effort to agree upon a plan for currency legis lation, but adjourned at 11 o'clock until Wednesday night without achieving any definite result.

The meeting was early resolved in-to a conference and proceeded with the understanding that the result, whatever it might be, should not be binding upon members. The discussion was based on the following resolution which was introduced by Mr Bennett of New York:

"Resolved, that the conference ap proves the underlying principles of the Vreeland bill, namely the recognition of commercial paper through clearing house associations as a sufe and logical neset for emergency currency, and also approves the proposition for a cur rency commission, and be it further resolved, that a committee of five be appointed to perfect the bill, such committee to report the perfected bill at an adjourned meeting to be held in

An extended speech in opposition to the forestry service was made by Sonator Heyburn of Idaho in the senate Tuesday, while the agriculture appropriation bill was under consideration. Mr. Hoyburn ridiculed the charts of the forestry service, one of which he had exhibited on the wall of the senate chamber marked with such legends as

Heyburn Attacks Forestry Service.

"about 20 years' supply left," and declared that the forester had undertaken to prophesy concerning the life of the forests in a way that would require more wisdom than was possessed by the suges of old. He said such men forget that forests grow, and added that there is as much forest growth to-day as there ever has been

in the history of the world. Sundry Civil Bill in House.

A lively debate was kept up all day In the house on the sundry civil appropriation bill, Repeated efforts were made by Messrs, Gaines, (Tenn.), and Chancy, (Ind.), supported by many other members, to procure an appropriation for an investigation looking to increasing safety in mining and they had about got Chairman Tawney to the point where he would consent to an appropriation of \$50,000 when Mr. Underwood of Alabama objected and the proposition, for the time at least, was dropped.

A provision in the bill for the purchase of over 6,000 acres of land as an addition to Fort McKinley, Philipnine islands, based on a recommendation by Gen. Loonard Wood elicited severe criticism of that officer by Mesurs, Pitzgerald, (N. Y.), and Butler, (Pa.), the former continually referring to him as "Dr. Wood." provision, on motion of Mr. Hay of Virginia was stricken out by unantmous vote.

The additions to the bill were \$100, 000 for the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, and \$18,500 for an addition to Fort Ogiethorpe, Ga., or a total increase to date of \$1,241,000,

No Strike Likely in Claveland. Cleveland, O., May 6 .- Nearly all possibility of a strike of the conductors and motormen to gain wage and other concessions from the Municipal Traction company was removed Tuesday. President Dupont of the traction company in answer to the ultimatum of the union stated he was willing to arbitrate all local questions, but asked that his company be given until Wednesday night to lay the matter before the directors and select an ar-

DECLARES THAW IS INSANE.

Superintendent of Matteawan Asylum Replies to Habeas Corpus Writ.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 6,-Dr. Amon T. Baker, acting superintendent of the Matteawan state hospital, lit his return Tuesday to the writtef habear corpus obtained by compatifor Harry K. Thaw, depled the allegations in the petition of counsel that Thaw is now sane, and alleges on the contrary that Thaw is insane. Dr. Baker has had Thaw under observation during his confinement in Matteawan following the trial for the slaying of Stanford

Tragedy at Montpeller, Vt. Montpeller, Vt., May 6.—Miss Christina Bau, a young woman supposed to have been insane, shot and probably fatally injured Louis Nevesus, a hotel clerk, on the principal strent of the ofty late Tuesday night and then killed herself. Nevesux told the officials of Heaton hospital that he had never seen Miss Ban before and could not account for the tragedy.

Coroner's Jury Acquits Potter,

Peoria, Ill., May 6 .- Frank J. Potter. the retired farmer who was arrested on a warrant charging the murder of his wife, was acquitted by a verdict of the coroner's bury Tuesday evening. The warrant will stand, however, and Potter will be given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Whitney on Saturday morning.

edat Flour makes delicious baked | Ruopa,

CLEANING UP SCHEME.

How Girls Helped to Clear a Tract

For New Park. If any tract of land in your town needs cleaning up, try the following method adopted by the mayor of a

Missourl town: Every schoolgirl in Alton, Mo., became a Maud Muller the other day, but instead of a "meadow sweet with hay" she raked the sixty-five acre tract, including Rock Spring park, donated to

Alten for public purposes, Mayor Beall headed the park raking fele. He was there with the biggest rake of all and made the greatest show of feverish industry, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All the citizens of the town were invited to help, and most of them responded. All the school children were invited, and all of them responded. Free transportation was provided on street car lines to the park, and special cars were run for the

No appropriation was made by the city council for cleaning the tract, and Mayor Beall resorted to a general call, The results surpassed his expectations. and rubbish and leaves disappeared as

Seiling by Fraud. One of the catalogue houses, otherwise mail order stores, is selling for \$8 an electropluted watch which it represents as having a gold filled case, and the house warrants the timepiece for twenty years. Precisely the same watch is sold at a profit by many jewders for \$3. The mail order concern which sells it for \$8 makes at least \$5 by clear and unadulterated fraud. Yet many persons throughout the country are buying this timeplece just because of the twenty years' warrant and the gold filling claim. Naturally a man who has been "handed a lemon" will not kick back if the lemon turns out to be sour, so the entalogue house has very little trouble from the complaints of those who find that the article they get is not the one they order.

Beautifying the Rallways.

In the west there is a growing appreclation of the movement to beautify the steel highways, a movement now in popular favor and under full swing rural districts to clean up and plant streets and highways as well as to linprove private places. We shall yet see the day when all rullway embankments will be permanently planted with sultable shrubbery.

Dallad of Sleepy Bill.

In Sicepvellie dwelt Sicepy IIII, Who kept a sicepy store, A place was it to founds or all And shore and shore and shore nd sometimes came to play a gante Of checkers three or four.

But seldom there a inde fair A bargala came to buy, For women's togs in catalogues Quite often raught the eye. So things for rale they bought by mall

At prices low or high,

In town one day appeared a gay And lively yould, who quoth: "Why sit and snore and let your store from Nown? Upon my oath, emme run things and make, by lings A fortune for us both!"

Bill said "O. K," and desed away, But Mr. Lively sized Things up at once—he was no dunce And went and advertised

Huch bargains rare (Bill ind 'em there) The public was surprised. The buyers came-young girl and dame And youth and man and child.

There was a rush, a real crush— In fact, to put it mild. All Sicepyville woke up, until The rush was almost wild.

And Bill awoke and even spoks. He said: "I'm feelin' rore. never thought folks would have

i never thouse.
fought
To petronize my store.
I guess them ads. is poplar fade1'B advertise some more!"
T. SAFP, JR.

Vote Down Talt Instructions. Trenton, N. J., May 6 .- The Republican state convention to select delegates to attend the national convention at Chicago Tuesday named a delegation that is uninstructed. The convention also voted down resolutions indorsing the candidacy of Secretary Taft for president and favoring the renomination of President Roosevelt. resolution favoring former Gov. Franklin Murphy for vice-president was adopted without opposition.

Bankers to Meet In Denver. Lakewood, N. J., May 6,-Denver will be the next gathering place of the American Bankers' association, according to the decision reached by the members of the executive committee of the association, who met here Tuesday. The session will be either in Reptember or October, the date to be not by the committee,

Democrate Carry St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn., May 6.- Daniel Lawler, the Democratic nominee for mayor of St. Paul, was elected Tuesday over Joseph McKibbin, Republican, by an estimated plurality of about 3,000, Partial returns ludicate the election of Louis Betz, Democrat, comptroller, and Otto Bremer, Democrat, for treasurer

by sate majorities.

Cleveland Improving Steadily, Lakewood, N. J., May 6.-The condltion of former President Grover Cleve-land continues to show daily improvement, according to a statement made by Mrs. Cleveland Tuesday, and in order that his recovery may be hastened it has been decided that he will remain here indefinitely, as the elimate agrees with him.

Illinois Photographers Meet, Jollet, Ill., May 6.-The Illinois Photographers' association , convoued here Tuesday for a week's session. The convention opened with officers' reports and a talk by W. S. Lively of

Itead the want ads.



HENRY H. ROGERS, VICE PRESIDENT AND CONTROLLING MANAGER OF THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY. By Hondrick

Now York.—H. H. Rogers, vice press Oll Company of New Jersey is divided dent and controlling manager of the Into 1,000,000 shares, each of which Standard Oil last year were \$85,000; has a par value of \$100. On this basis to cut the biggest flauncial watermels of price of stock today, the value of on of the year. It is said to be no Standard Oil capitalization is \$614, loss a purpose than that of increasing the capital stock of Standard Oil paid the public naturally figures them from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000, with not upon the market valuation but up-the added \$400,000,000 thrown in no on the par value. The net profits of a strong remembrance for present Standard Ol las year were \$85,000,

with a corps of lawyers in working but its same so stock where one now out the details of the recapitalization in exactly the same way and by exactplan, which will probably be announced in exactly the same way and by exactplan, which will probably be aunounced to the public as soon as conditions hold today. warrant. It now seems that there can,

The prevalence of the rumor has alrendy had a marked effect. During declared that Standard Oil owns inthe dark days last winter when all vestments worth 600,000,000, that it stock values numbed terribly. Stand employs 65,000 men, that it owns 85, ard Oll sold down to 390. Then came non miles of pipe lines, that it owns a steady rise and in the last month 70 ocean steamers and 15 barges and the stock has gone up more than one smaller steamers, that it operates 10,

1000. The public figured that this rep-In other words, the fortunate owner resented an 85 per cent profit on the of a Standard Oil certificate for \$100 par value of capital stock, and therewill, under Mr. Rogers munificent fore the public immediately concluded on the Atlantic coast. Both steam and clostic lines in Los Angeles are each year giving the matter more time and attention. It is a highly contagious work, for it stimulates both towns and will considerably decrease the stock sentiment. If the corporation had been market valuation for the immediately concluded plan, receive \$100 of stock absolutely that Standard Oil was acquiring decrease giving him a total holding of cluster the increase of capitality and the increase of capitality to clear up and plant. market valuation for the immediate emphalized at 500,000,000 last year inpresent on each share, but it is also stend of \$100,000,000 and year in present on each share, but it is also stend of \$100,000,000 the net profits believed that in the natural course would have figured on a basis of int of events the quintupled stock will ul- 17 per cent of \$5 per cent, and the size timately regain exactly as large a of the pot would not have appeared stock valuation as the original undi-stock valuation as the original undi-yield, shares possess today. Since his return from Bermuda ten ration is put through by Mr. Rogers, days ago Mr. Rogers, who is the vice the ratio manufactor. Rogers, who is the vice the ratio manufactor. the same munificent the corporation. has been engaged on live slares of stock where one now with a corps of lawyers in working exists, the five being held, however,

> the no doubt of the purpose of Stand-ing Oil to thus increase itself, and the legitimacy of a 500,000,000 to the standard of the legitimacy of a 500,000,000 The increased capitalization is justicapital for the big corporation. It has sold on the one cars in America and 2,000 tank urb this week for 611.
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> The capital stock of the Standard with a capacity of 82,000,000 barrels.



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Janesville, Wisconsin.

that it is now expending \$70,000,000 on terminate. It is suggested that a of \$500,000,000 on a concern or this magnitude is really

FLEET HAS PASSED THE GOLDEN GATE

Nearly Fifty Ships of War Are Safely in San Francisco Harbor After Memorable Voyage, San Francisco, Calif., May 6.—The

American fleet of hattleships, 142 days out from Hampton Roads, reached its destination today. Accompanied by the ships of the Pacific coast squadron, torpedo bont destroyers and aux-Marles, the whole making a mighty fleet of nearly fifty ships of war, the stxteen great battleships that round ed the Horn steamed majestically into the Golden Gate this afternoon, murking the end of one of the greatest navat achievements over recorded in times of peace.

The voyage that has aroused discusdon in unval electes all over world is now an accomplished fact The great fighting machines are this afternoon riding the waters of San Francisco harbor looking as trim and нв spotless as when they ploughed their way out of Hampton Roads on December 16 last. Admiral Evans and his 15,000 men-o'-warsmen, probably proud of duty well performed, are ready to partake of the lavish entertainment provided in their honor by the people of San Francisco and vie

It was nearly noon when the ship were sighted at the entrance to the famed Golden Gate. The ships came through the channel in slugle file, the flagship Connecticut leading the way. It was a sight never to be forgotten by those fortunate enough to lew it. Come boomed, flags fluttered, bands played and the people cheered. The bay was dotted with gally decor ited pleasure craft of all descriptions. Thousands of people lined the shore and blackened the promotories jutting into the sea,

The Atlantic Reet sailed through the Golden Gate alone, but the ships of the Pacific fleet joined them at Angel Island, Just within the hurbon entrance, and the combined force of battleships, cruisers, torpedo boat de stroyers and auxillary craft paraded through the bay to the reviewing anchorage. The ships came to anchor In four long columns, heading toward Goat Island and extending south in the bay from a point off Market sight, street, past Mission rock and on to Potrero Point.

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LOT II—Comprises values up to \$1.25, in plain, checked and striped materials such as voiles, henriettas, serges and suitings 49c yd.

LOT III—This is a complete assortment of fancy voiles, Panamas, serges, evlines, mohairs and suitings; plains, checks and stripes; colors: Copenhagen, tans, resedas, browns, navies, grays and 78c yd. blacks; values up to \$1.50 yd. .

LOT IV—A few pieces of very correct styles in suiting, skirt or coat materials, 54 in. wide, \$1.15 regular price \$1.75, sale price

42 inch Black Panama, 35c yd.